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Daryl Hagie, dean of EWSC's Student Services remains firm behind the college's decision to block the Filthy Film Festival sponsored by Theta Chi Upsilon last spring. (Photo by Greg Bilte)

Revision Proposed

By Nancy Greer
News Editor

Newly elected A.S. Legislative Speaker Ron Weigelt presided over his first meeting Tuesday night, in a session devoted to discussion of a constitutional revision and the proposed tuition increase.

Weigelt was named to the position after a roll-call vote by the seven legislators present.

Former Speaker Zack Lueck turned over his gavel to Weigelt midway through the proceedings. Lueck, who chaired the legislative meetings last quarter, was then elected Speaker Pro Tem.

"I want to take the boredom and apathy out of these meetings," said Weigelt, a sophomore majoring in government. "We need to run more effectively in order to serve the students better."

Chronic absenteeism among nearly half of the 15 seats has plagued the Legislature. Three posts are vacant, causing further problems in establishing a quorum each week.

First Act

In their first act of business, the Legislature passed Resolution #20, establishing an Ad Hoc committee to fully revise the present college constitution.

A new draft of the constitution will be ready for student approval in the spring quarter election.

The Legislature had earlier discarded A.S. President Jerry Howe's proposed amendments to install future presidents as non-voting chairmen of the legislature.

Howe argued that this would create more direct communication between the executive and legislative branches of student government. His proposal was passed over in favor of the resolution calling for a thorough revamp-

ping of the constitution.

Petitions Circulated

Petitions protesting the tuition hike are now being circulated in classes and also on the first floor of the PUB.

A student organization fighting the increase had planned to send a representative to the meeting to explain plans for a day-long boycott of classes. He was absent, however, and the Legislature took no action on the matter.

Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming winter election, set for next Wednesday. The Legislature voted on items to be included on the ballots. Class standing, residency and sex of each voter will be tabulated in order to determine who is participating.

Legislative positions six through ten are up for re-election. Campus polling places are the PUB and Tawanka Commons.

Legislator Evan Jones was appointed to a committee to study the future of inter-collegiate athletics at EWSC.

Judge Rules Banning Illegal

"Deep Throat," an X-rated film starring sex kitten Linda Lovelace, is still stirring up controversy on the Eastern campus, even though it was never shown here.

The latest twist came in a December ruling on a lawsuit charging the EWSC administration with illegal action in banning a Filthy Film Festival last spring.

Members of the Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity claimed that their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments were violated when college officials prohibited the screening of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil and Miss Jones."

The Filthy Film Festival was a fraternity fund-raising project, scheduled during the annual 8th of May celebration.

In April 1976, the fraternity asked PUB Manager Curt Huff for permission to show the movies. Huff agreed, but the administration and Board of Trustees quickly axed the Festival.

Film Exposed

The December ruling by

Superior Court Judge Philip H. Faris stated that both films were definitely hard-core pornography. He said that obscenity is not entitled to protection under the First Amendment.

Faris also reprimanded the college for failing to follow correct procedures. Legally, the administration should have held a hearing to preview the movies before taking any action.

"The judge slapped the hands of the administration," said Lyle Grambo, president of Theta Chi Upsilon. "And he said we shouldn't be trying to show films like that on campus."

Grambo noted that X-rated films have been allowed in the PUB in past years. "Last Tango In Paris" was shown during winter quarter of 1976.

Some X-rated films will still be allowed here, if they show an artistic and social redeeming value, Grambo added.

"I think it was the combination of the name, Filthy Film Festival, with those particular

movies that caused the administration to ban it," said Grambo. "The school doesn't want anything too infamous that will make the parents say, 'Oh my God, my poor kid.'"

The fraternity is considering a second attempt this spring. "We're trying to work something out so we can show a film," said Grambo. "Maybe we should call it the Semi-Filthy Film Festival."

Decision Two-sided

Daryl Hagie, vice-president of Student Services, said the judge's decision can be taken either way. "The fraternity can claim they won, or the college attorney can say it was in our favor."

"The judge was very clear in stating that we should have had a set of regulations to use in determining what can and cannot be shown," Hagie added.

Prompted by the judge's recommendations, the college is attempting to establish specific guidelines. Hagie said that the suitability of an X-rated film is difficult to judge.

"It's a very personal thing," he said. "What one person deems obscenity may not be that at all to another person."

"If the film has been tested in the courts and is found not to be obscene, we may agree to show it," said Hagie.

A second proposal would be to set up a review board, composed of an administrator, a faculty member and a student. The sponsoring group would bring the film to the board, who would then make a decision.

Hagie remains firm behind the college's decision to block the Filthy Film Festival. "Even the words put forth an image of the college that we'd rather not have," he said.

If a similar problem arises, the college will almost certainly risk going to court again. "If we think the film is obscene, sure," said Hagie. "If the film has hard-core obscenity, I don't think it's suitable to be shown here."

AFT Against Increase

College students are not alone in their feelings towards increased tuition. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) wants students to know that they support the idea of keeping the tuition of Washington state colleges and universities at its present rate.

Kermit Palmer, AFT president and professor of Business Administration at EWSC, explained their stand by saying, "We support low tuition, since an increase would lower the ability of people to

go to college. Philosophically, we feel that there shouldn't be any tuition, but realistically we realize that this can't be done."

According to Palmer, low tuition or no tuition increases are the best way to insure that as many people as possible can go on to "institutions of higher learning."

Said Palmer, "The more people that are educated, the better off society will be."

The local chapter of AFT may be reached at 359-1823 if further information is desired.



Fed up with mid-term exams? The College Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" may be the answer to those bleary-eyed doldrums. The play will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m., and will run for three weeks.

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Penicillin Useless Against "Bug"

New Gonorrhea In U.S.

By Teresa Hiatt
Associate Editor

Call it "Super Bug," "Beta," or "PPNG," it's still venereal disease.

Penicillase producing neisseria gonorrhea (PPNG), or "Super Bug," is a new strain of venereal disease that is resistant to penicillin, according to the Center for Disease Control located in Georgia.

As of Jan. 5, only 72 cases of PPNG had been reported in the United States, two of which were located in Washington, one in Seattle and one in Tacoma, according to Steve Lamanna, program representative for the Spokane County Health District (SCHD).

Lamanna said, "A lot of work is being done to uncover possible reservoirs of PPNG."

According to Lamanna, a graduate student in Public Administration at EWSC, persons who have a positive test result after the penicillin treatment may have the "Super Bug."

Although Eastern has had no cases of the PPNG variety of gonorrhea reported, during November, 1976, one of the 24 cultures tested at SCHD was positive, according to Lamanna.

Screening Routine

Screening for gonorrhea is routine in most examinations, according to Kay Harp, registered nurse at the Student Health Center (SHC).

"Female students who come in for a pelvic examination are automatically screened and so are male students who come in

with bladder infections," said Harp.

A student who believes he or she might have gonorrhea can come into the Student Health Center for testing.

"We send a slide to the Spokane County Health District for testing and we test one here," Harp said. "Within 24 to 48 hours we can tell if the results are positive or negative."

According to Harp students are treated right away if they know they had a positive contact with someone who has gonorrhea. "They are also treated right away if we have a suspicion that it might be gonorrhea and 90 per cent of the time we're right," said Harp.

Students who receive positive test results can get a one-time treatment that requires two shots of penicillin.

"People who are allergic to penicillin can receive several other drugs to help cure the disease, such as tetracycline," said Harp.

Medication Halted

In accordance with a recent decision to halt free medication on EWSC's campus due to the high cost of health care, students will have to go elsewhere for treatment but can still be tested at the SHC.

"There is a possibility other arrangements might be made but nothing is definite yet," said Harp, who has stockpiled some of the drugs used for treatment at the Center.

Students receive a follow-up examination two weeks after

the first treatment to see if the drug has taken affect.

"There are always more cases reported after holidays or during spring. We had three cases reported last week," said Harp. "Contacts are not necessarily on campus, a lot are from outside campus and out of state."

VD Test Results

"During fiscal 1976 (July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976), 383 cultures were tested from SHC, 17 of which were positive. That's a percentage of 4.44," said Lamanna. "In comparison, Washington State University (WSU) tested 1539 cultures and found 25 positive, a percentage of 1.6."

Lamanna said that it was not fair to assume that Eastern had more gonorrhea than WSU because there were several other factors to consider. "WSU has a family planning program and it is not a commuter college," he said.

According to Lamanna, Spokane County has had a 34 per cent drop of reported gonorrhea.

"Super Bug" apparently originated in the Far East, and most cases in the United States can be traced to military bases there.

Dixie Has A Ball

Dixy Lee Ray attended her ninth inaugural ball Saturday night at the Hanford House Thunderbird Hotel in Richland.

The new governor arrived at the affair amidst television cameras and photographers shortly after 10 p.m. Governor Ray was ushered into the ballroom where she gave a short speech touched with humor, but with underlying seriousness.

In response to the accusation that she is getting rid of the state officials that know what they are doing and bringing in outsiders to do their jobs, she replied with the question, "What people in the State of Washington are outsiders?" The ballroom, which was crowded with Tri-Citians, cheered.

Governor Ray was wearing the same shiny green dress she has worn to her previous eight balls. The tenth and final ball will be held this Saturday night in her home town of Tacoma.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

POTPOURRI

Diaper Display

Mary Kelly submitted her 3-year-old's soiled diapers as an entry in a recent London art exhibition.

The 22-framed displays, chemically treated for hygiene, were accompanied by lists, describing what the baby ate and drank before the "art" was produced.

Said the mother, "They are art because I say so."

Love Lists

"Love's Mysteries," a new book by British university lecturers Glenn Wilson and David Nias, attempts to answer such questions as "What does love at first sight really mean?"

According to the authors, in our unconscious, each of us unknowingly keeps a checklist of the characteristics desired in a mate. Every time a possible mate is met, evaluations are made via the checklist.

Big bosoms are attractive to readers of girly magazines, athletes, smokers and promiscuous males, the authors say. Depressives and churchgoers like flatter chests. Round bottoms attract law-and order types, while non-athletic males prefer flat fannies. Alcoholics are aroused by voluptuous bodies and thin women turn on upper-class men.

Men may believe that a well-developed body is attractive to a woman, but not so, state the authors. In men, women look for a "boyish-virginal rear end," "slenderness," and "no belly," accompanied by a "certain look in the eye."

The authors also contend that men have a far stronger sex drive than women.

Panhandlers' Paradise

When all else fails and the chips are down, why not turn to begging? Enroll at Omar's School for Beggars in New York City.

Omar, who refuses to tell his real name, says he's "actually performing a public service. I'm salvaging lost souls who can't survive and have no where to turn."

Omar says he's built up some 50 sob stories in the four years he's been running his school. The class lasts one week and costs \$100—payable in advance. Most of his students are young and must have a "justifiable reason" for begging, says Omar.

Omar claims he's turned out thousands of graduates and is planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He says a good panhandler makes \$500—\$1000 a week.

Omar himself doesn't have to go out on the street. He clears \$30,000 a year.

Veterinary Van

Seattle's "Medic I" units have been featured on national television for their quick, on-site medical aid, but next month the city will run a different type of aid vehicle—a \$23,000 van for pets.

Eugene Herrmann, the state Humane Society's executive director, said the van was a gift from an anonymous donor.

The pet aid car will be used to transport animals to veterinary hospitals, but in extreme conditions animals will be treated, Herrmann said.

Included in the aid unit will be a two-way radio, a special oxygen-therapy cage, and operating table and rescue equipment.

The society is depending on contributions to pay for a driver and gasoline.

Sleepy Situation

Napping on the job may be more beneficial than a coffee break. Workers get rest and work improves, concludes a group of sleep psychologists of the American Psychological Association.

University of Pennsylvania's Dr. Frederick J. Evans conducted experiments and found individuals solved complex mathematical problems better after taking a nap. Dr. Laverne C. Johnson of the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego finds that nappers perform more efficiently after awakening than do people who have rested but not slept.

Midday naps are important enough for businesses to consider setting up nap facilities for employees, Evans and his associates believe. But they say a coffee break may be more "preferable to some, as it is a socialized form of siesta."

For nappers, however, nicotine may only temporarily combat the biological need to rest.

Summer Study In Spain

Le gusta espana? Well, each year students have a chance to travel and to study in Spain during the summer.

Last year, 126 students from 35 states departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Barcelona. The group was lodged in Universidad Laboral de Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast, where they lived and attended classes.

The University has its own private beach, tennis and basketball courts. Students take courses ranging from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students had time to travel and visit other parts of Europe while studying. A four-day trip to London was taken by 60 students. Scheduled tours took trips once or twice a week to visit places like Barcelona and Valencia.

Last year, students received a surprise bonus, courtesy of Air France—a free day spent in Paris at the hotel Meriden.

Anyone interested should send their inquiries to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., 61201. Space is limited so sign up now for the 13th. Summer Program in Spain.

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Tuesday

Corned Beef & Cabbage, Shrimp-Macaroni Salad, Enchiladas.

Wednesday

Coney Islands, Luncheon Meat Salad Bowl, Creamed Tuna on Toast.

ROTC Gains Publicity

by Gretchen Glass
Entertainment Editor

The ROTC Sponsors Corps is gaining publicity for EWSC by participating in parades and assisting in various activities.

The main purpose of the Corps is to support the ROTC program and to provide a service to the college community.

"The Corps is a means of filling the void that exists because of the lack of service organizations on this campus," said ROTC Advisor Gary Smith, a master sergeant.

There are only 17 women in the Corps, but Smith explained the reason for the small turnout. "There aren't many girls who want to devote the time and effort for a volunteer organization," he said.

In addition to hostessing and ushering, the girls also perform as a drill team in several parades throughout the year, including the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Parade and the Lilac Parade.

"We have been extremely successful. For the past five years we have been in the top three places," Smith said.

Because it is a non-profit organization, the Sponsor Corps depends entirely on fund raising programs.

"We don't get money from the ROTC or the campus and we don't take donations," Smith said.



Besides being great men, what did Moses, Aristotle, Demosthenes and Winston Churchill have in common? Give up? They were all stutterers. There is help available, however, through speech therapy, according to Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, professor of Speech at EWSC.

Therapy For Stutterers

By Teresa Hiatt
Associate Editor

What did Moses, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Winston Churchill and the last two British kings have in common with Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, professor of Speech, and James Black, assistant professor of Recreation and Park Administration? They all stuttered.

According to Dr. Breitenfeldt, about one per cent of the United States population stutters. With Eastern's enrollment about 6,000, that means 60 students are stutterers but only a small minority receive therapy.

Dr. Breitenfeldt said about six of the 60 students are receiving speech therapy. One reason more students do not go for help is the lack of success in former programs.

"In the past, such as at junior-senior high school, their programs were found to lack intensiveness. They may have been seen only once or twice a week for twenty minutes," said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

The actual cause of stuttering remains unknown. "There is no specific cause which makes a person stutter. Some say that it is learned behavior or that it is because of neurological differences between stutterers and non-stutterers or a psychosis," said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

Professor Dies

Pete Bozanich, 30, assistant professor of Accounting and Decision Science, died unexpectedly Dec. 31 at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Bozanich's death was attributed to respiratory failure. He is survived by his wife, Sharlene, and two children, Jason, 4, and Sahra, 1.

A memorial scholarship fund is being established in Bozanich's name for graduate students in the School of Business Administration.

Bozanich received his B.A. and Masters of Business at EWSC, and had just received his Ph.D from the University of Southern California.

Speech Controlled

"Although stuttering cannot be eradicated, an adult secondary stutterer can communicate successfully in any situation. We can function as teachers and salesman," said Dr. Breitenfeldt, who is also the director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at EWSC.

Speech therapy for a person who stutters first entails identifying himself as a stutterer. Once he admits it to himself, he then learns to admit it to others and as people accept him as a stutterer, a student can progress in learning to control his stuttering.

A stutterer can develop special fears that make one word more difficult to pronounce than another. "There is no certain sound that is more difficult to pronounce than another. Each person can develop words that he is afraid of, usually words that he says over and over, like his major, name, age or address," said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

Therapy Program

Dr. Breitenfeldt's program for stutterers last 17 days, four hours each day and is usually offered in the summer. They learn about stuttering and are given advice on how to control it.

"We spend much of our time in the field. Last year, students were taken to North-

town and University City shopping centers where they were required to ask directions and make telephone calls, among other things, to reduce situation fears," said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

Students return six months or a year later for a follow-up check to see how they have progressed. Sessions are taped so that the student is aware of the improvements he has made or what more needs to be done.

Dr. Breitenfeldt teaches a course on stuttering offered spring quarter. Speech pathology students who have taken the course usually assist in the summer clinic for stutterers.

A hand-out supplied by Dr. Breitenfeldt suggests these hints for helping stutterers: give the person who stutters a chance to speak, let him discuss his speech problem with you, look him in the eye when speaking, make it easy and even necessary for the stutterer to speak.

Since stuttering cannot be eradicated there will be times when stutterers will have difficulty in pronouncing their name or age. "It is kind of like a parasite that changes throughout a stutterer's life," said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

Energy Outlook Grim

By Ted Wert
Contributing Writer

The lack of precipitation this winter may result in a cut-back in the amount of electricity available to consumers in the Northwest during the coming year. The consternation that ski area operators have shared because of the minimal snowpack in the mountains is now being felt in the offices of the organizations that produce and distribute electricity.

The level of precipitation in the Northwest during the last three months of 1976 was a record low, according to Greg Prekeges of the Washington Water Power Company, and thus far the 1977 measurement is far below average. If the precipitation rate does not return to normal for the remainder of the winter, WWP will probably be compelled to enact some electricity-rationing measures during the summer.

A Brief Message

Dan Townsend has left the Easterner staff for bigger and better things, like graduating. Good luck, Dan, and we'll miss the "Zig Zag Man."

Pete Peters, entertainment writer and "Vet's Corner" columnist, will not be writing for The Easterner for a while. He hurt his body while snowmobiling—way to go. Hurry and get well!

Prekeges explained that WWP would utilize what is termed a tariff provision to lessen electricity usage. All customers, from households to heavy industry, would be required to reduce their consumption by a certain percentage. Failure to comply could conceivably result in a cutoff of power to that customer, although Prekeges stated that such a measure would be a last resort.

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) markets some of its electricity on an "interruptable" basis. Companies that require large amounts of electricity, such as the Kaiser Aluminum plants at Mead and Trentwood, are allowed to purchase up to 25 per cent of their power at a reduced rate. However, as its name implies, this arrangement can be curtailed if the BPA determines that the possibility of a power shortage exists.

Art Harlow of the BPA office in Spokane stated that if the January snowpack level remains low there could be power curtailments to "interruptable" customers in February.

The BPA official also mentioned that there is sufficient water in the system's dam reservoirs to preclude any serious power shortages during 1977, but if next winter follows this year's patterns some severe problems could arise in the early part of 1978.

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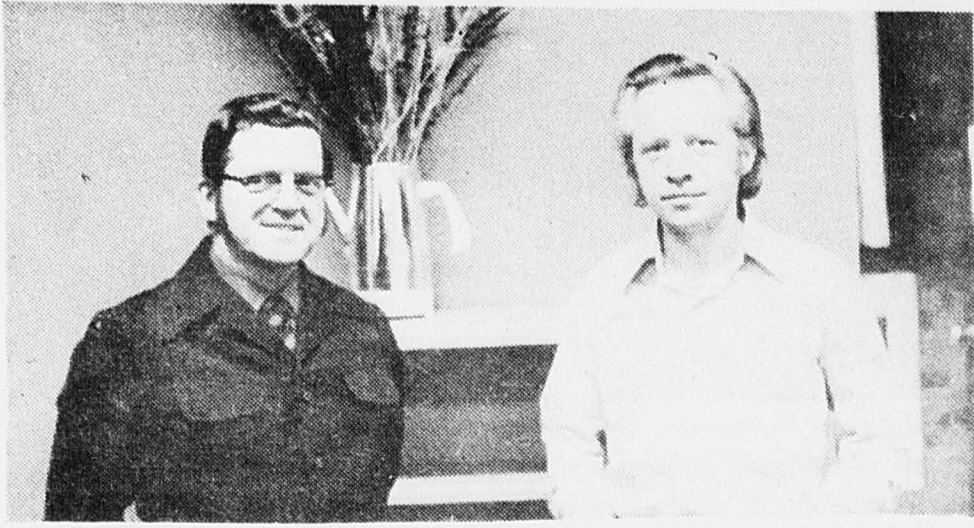
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Snowmobiles vs. Cross-Country

Profs Working For Ski Trails



Helping to create cross-country ski trails at Mt. Spokane State Park is the goal of three EWSC professors working in conjunction with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. Pictured are Kit Hanes and Frank Nicol. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

By Karen Caddis
News Writer

Three EWSC professors are working in conjunction with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission in an attempt to create cross-country trails in Mt. Spokane State Park.

Kit Hanes, mathematics professor, Frank Nicol, head of the Environmental Department, and John Ross, anthropology professor, have surveyed the area of Ragged Ridge, Quartz and Horse Mountains. They are currently presenting their observations and ideas in a group to the Commission. These recommendations include locations and restrictions for possible nordic skiing areas.

According to Tom Garrett, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission chairman, the concern over cross-country trails on Mt. Spokane became most prominent when Whitworth College offered to trade land in the Ragged Ridge area for other state lands. Said Garrett, "At the present time it is questionable if we would trade surplus land to Whitworth. Mainly there is the problem of access to the area."

The Commission had considered enlarging winter-time activities, including nordic and alpine skiing and snowmobiling, several years before this.

"At present we're asking the question — are cross-country

skiers willing to pay for making these trails? Nordic skiers do not, at the moment, want to pay for such things. Most of them are skiing because of the lower cost."

He pointed out that the snowmobilers are able to have trails and other luxuries such as trail groomers because of the license fees they pay.

Sites Evaluated

Garrett said that the Commission's staff has been evaluating various sites in the park for trails. So far, they have found that the White Pine, Quartz Mountain, Horse Mountain, and Ragged Ridge areas have the greatest potential for nordic skiing.

Campus Safety

Two false fire alarms were reported on the first and second floors of Pearce Hall at 12:40 a.m. Jan. 20. All dorm residents were evacuated while the building was checked and were allowed to return to the dorm within 10 minutes. The police have no suspects.

Joseph Mitchell, 23, had a keg of beer confiscated from his room Jan. 16 at 12:30 a.m. by campus police. Although alone when the police arrived, there were several reports of minors drinking. No arrests were made.

Dressler Hall authorities alerted Campus Safety of a disturbance in a dorm room Jan. 21 at 9:53 p.m. When officers arrived at the room, a strong odor of marijuana was detected. Four students were found in the room and two admitted to smoking the drug. A small amount of pot was confiscated. No charges were filed.

Two thefts were reported on Jan. 18 between 8 and 9 p.m. A C.B. radio was stolen from the car of Rodney Pfitzers, parked in lot #9. Doug Coleman found two speakers and several 8-track tapes missing from his car, also. There are no suspects in either theft.

The greatest controversy appears to be between cross-country skiers and snowmobilers, since it has been determined that more nordic ski areas are needed.

"We're trying to locate the best area for cross-country skiing and work out the differences between cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. Most snowmobilers feel that they and nordic skiers do not need to be separated. On the other hand, cross-country skiers want to be separated in an area allowing no snowmobilers," Garrett said.

"Snowmobilers have been given trails and parking on Mt. Spokane, while cross-country skiers have only two undeveloped trails," said Ross. "Cross-country skiers are not getting a full opportunity. We must watch out for snowmobilers, and get out of their way, not to mention the noise they make. They pretty much ruin an area where a skier wants to get away to the quiet."

Scandinavian Influence

Ross suggested a method of creating and maintaining trails which has a large following in the Scandinavian countries. "People could volunteer their

services to clear trails, make markers, and do other duties. The citizen then becomes involved," he said.

Hanes basically echoed Ross's ideas, saying, "Nordic skiers go skiing for the peace and quiet. They don't interfere with snowmobilers, the snowmobilers interfere with them."

"We have problems with competition. Should the land be designated as a snowmobiling area or a cross-country area or both?" Nichol said.

The group which Ross, Hanes and Nicol are involved

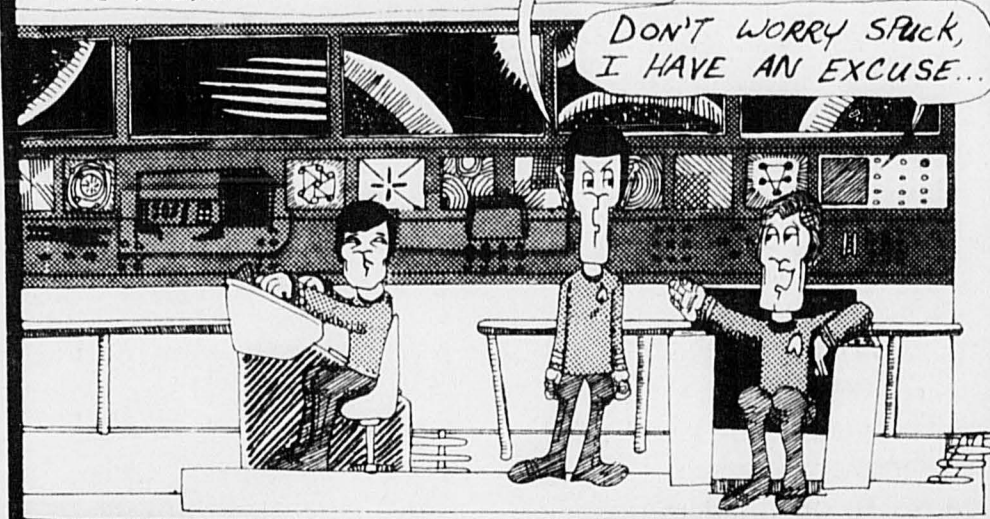
with is headed by Philip Fikkan of the Spokane Mountaineers.

Garrett also welcomes ideas and input. "We are well aware of the desire to provide a cross-country ski area, and we are open to any suggestions," he said.

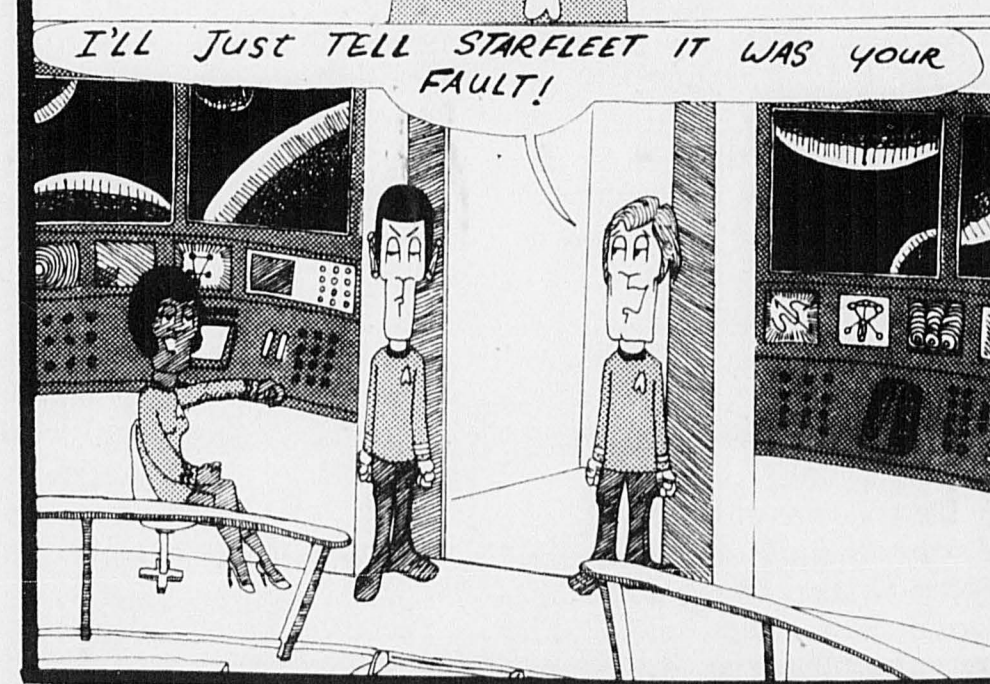
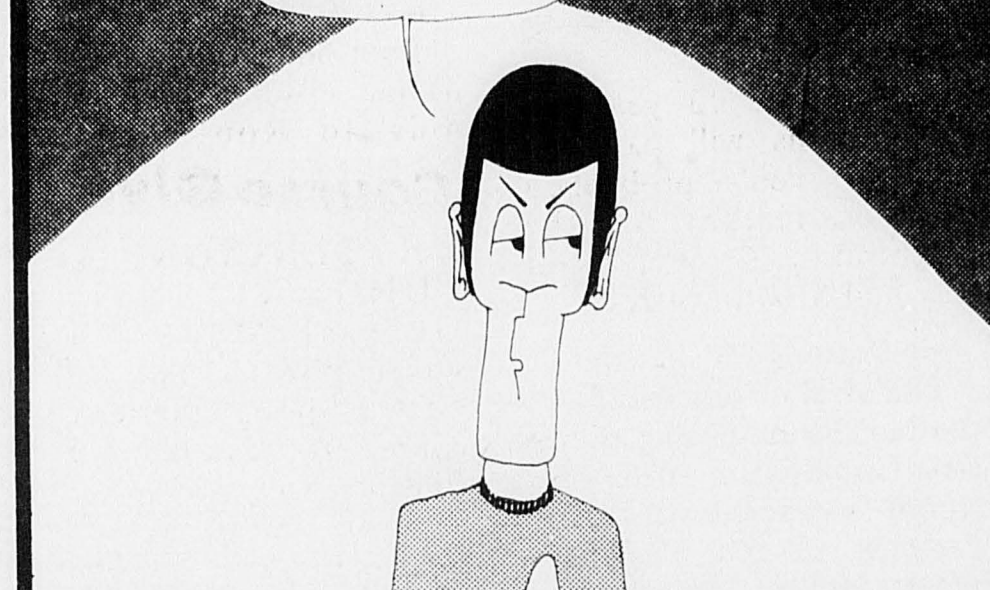
He suggested that organizations or members of organizations contact the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission at (509) 455-3802 and inform them of the types of things they'd like to see.

Star Wreck by Mike Moulton

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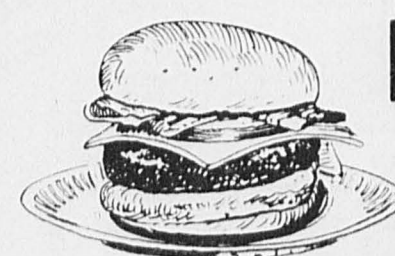
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Two students directing traffic in the PUB? Not likely. Two drama students performing their skills at mime. Marcel Marceau is not alone. (Photo by Greg Bilte)

Ski Club Starts Tuition Raffle

With the cost of tuition what it is and the possibility of it going up in the near future, what Eastern student would refuse a little help? EWSKI, EWSC's Ski Club, is offering that help in the form of a \$169 scholarship to one lucky student.

To be awarded this scholarship, one must only be the holder of the right raffle ticket. That's right, no grade or financial qualifications and no lengthy forms or questionnaires to be filled out.

Raffle tickets will go on sale **Hidden Talents**

Think those 13 years of piano lessons will pay off? Yes? Then, you're probably a likely contestant for the Fourth Annual Streeter Talent Show and \$100 in prizes.

Applications for the contest are available at the PUB Information Desk and the Streeter Hall Desk and must be returned to Streeter Hall Desk by Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

Professional performers who receive pay on a regular basis will not be considered.

The show will be presented Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room. Admission is one thin quarter.

For further information, contact Gene Saluadlena at 359-7652.

tomorrow for \$1 and will be available from all club members. If you do not know any members, booths will be set up in the PUB and Tawanka starting tomorrow.

The drawing for the winner will take place on Monday, Feb. 28 at 12 noon in the PUB.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used for future Ski Club trips.

The first ski trip of the quarter was made Friday night to Mt. Spokane, and the club fulfilled their motto, "do it 'till you're satisfied." The skiing was far from fantastic, but that did not hinder the group from having a super time. According to Rob Raile, co-

Course Given

ATTENCION, ACHTUNG, ATTENTION!! General Modern Language (GML) 388 will be offered spring quarter. This course is required for all students who plan to teach a foreign language at the elementary level or who are seeking a position in any school with a bilingual program.

The BA program in bilingual education has been approved. Students who are interested in that program should contact Dr. Perry Higman, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, Patterson 3144.

president, 35 people boarded the bus, driven by club advisor and former professional skier Jim Black, which left campus at 4 p.m. and returned later that night.

For more information call Rob Raile, 235-4674 or Jim Black, 359-2464, or visit members at one of the booths.

Jeans Are Way Of Life

by Bud Johns

Blue Denim Jeans—the classless uniform of the world today—got their start in 1850 as "Brown Canvas Pants" made by a man who didn't like the word "Jeans" and insisted that his products were "Waist Overalls." Somehow it's hard to imagine the "Brown Canvas Revolution" and "The Waist Overall Generation", let alone a "Canvasmachine".

The man who started it all was Levi Strauss—yes, there really was such a man—and although the first Levi's for California's Gold Rush Prospectors were made from tent canvas, sailcloth or whatever heavy material he could find, he switched as soon as possible to denim color blue with the native American dye indigo.

Denim is the Americanized name and version of a rugged fabric once known as "Serge De Nimes" (cloth of Nimes, France). Legend has it that the durable cotton material was used for the sails on Christopher Columbus' ships, but while that can't be verified there's no question that denim was a major reason why cowboys, miners and lumberjacks made Levi's "The Pants That Won the West".

Denim's durability and economy made it ideal for workclothes and that remained its principal use until the 1950's, when it became increasingly desirable — and acceptable — for school and casual wear. It was about this time that Levi Strauss & Company began its rapid growth from a small regional company to the world's largest apparel manufacturer and introduced its "Shrink To Fit" denim in the eastern United States as the jeans "Guaranteed to Shrink, Wrinkle and Fade."

The "Youth Revolution" of the 1960's and a continuing trend toward a more casual lifestyle for people of all ages focused still more attention on denim, as did interest in the fabric throughout the world. From that time until the present there has actually been a shortage of quality, heavyweight denim.

Denim has since proved itself for everything from its original uses to upholstery to luggage to bookbindings to high-fashion apparel.

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EDITORIALS

Point Blank

By Edye Jenkins
Managing Editor

Since President Carter's full, complete and unconditional pardon for all Vietnam War era draft evaders Friday, dissenters have vocalized their disagreement and criticism of his decision.

Some of these dissenters have even gone so far as to claim that President Carter's pardon has ruined, or at least greatly hindered, any future attempts to instigate the military draft, if the time ever again becomes necessary for its use.

Claiming it will be hard to find any citizen who will defend his—or her—country in a time of crisis, this handful of dissenters seem to be basing their opinion solely on the Vietnam War, and have little, if any confidence in fellow Americans.

The true nature of the Vietnam War was not a threat against the U.S. itself, but a diplomatic situation created by a former president which required compliance by U.S. forces.

A grisly war, which, at times, did not have any reason for being to many Americans, except to stop the elusive "mighty hand of Communism" from reaching farther across the globe.

Consuming thousands of lives, and leaving others wounded and embittered, the Vietnam War was unlike any other in the U.S. history.

Some citizens decided to evade participating in such a war, leaving the country and fleeing to the legal safety of foreign domains. Other persons, however, answered the call of duty, and went off to fight in a war which the U.S. found itself involved in.

To say that Americans will never again defend their nation is an extremely drastic statement. Citizens may be somewhat more wary to cooperate in a war if it is characteristic of the Vietnam War, but it seems sure, with over a 200-year history, that Americans will protect themselves and the nation if the threat of domination ever occurs.

There seems to be a lack of confidence in the strength of Americans. Hopefully, few will listen to these dissenters and continue to maintain a high—or at least some—regard for fellow citizens.

According to the new administration, this is a time of rebirth for the country. It seems the administration has confidence in the people, and hopefully, the people will be able to believe the government will not again place the U.S. in another situation such as the one which created the Vietnam War.

Once is enough in this instance.

Speak Easy

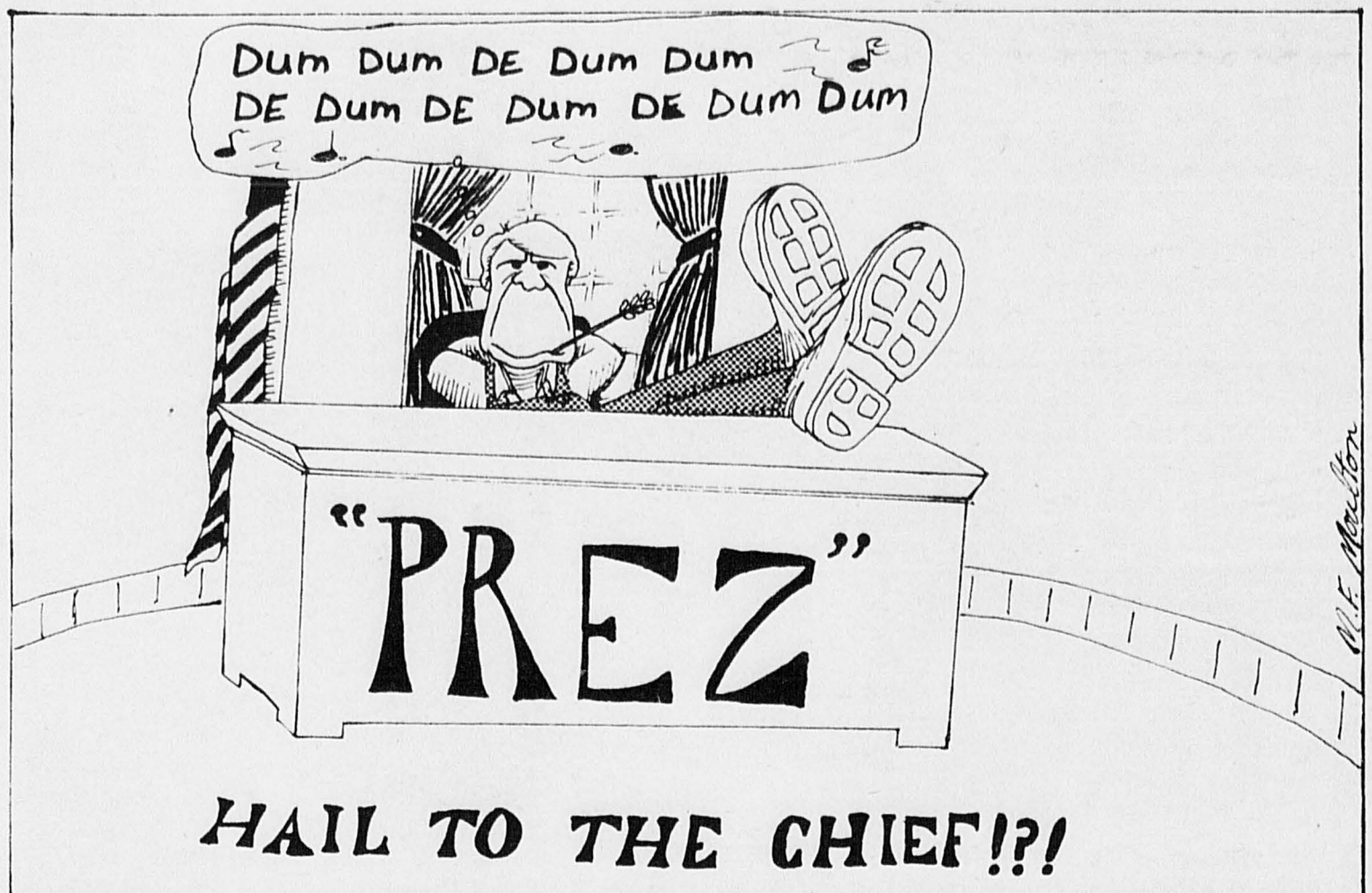
By Steve Kruger
News Editor

Some 200 souls braved the January cold Saturday to march from Gonzaga University to the Federal Building in Spokane to protest the building of the B-1 bomber. Their good intentions were out-done by their misdirected actions. Unfortunately, the anti-B-1 people are not putting enough energy into some very real problems. Throughout the anti-B-1 campaign so far, there is yet to be seen one petition to stop the assembly of nuclear bombs, nuclear warheads or nuclear missiles.

The issue is not the B-1, but the continued survival of humankind. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in his last speech that nuclear superiority is a meaningless

concept, because any nuclear war would mean the end of life on earth. Simply stated, the question now becomes: How much money are people willing to spend on their own annihilation? Money spent on nuclear weapons is wasted money. Money which could be better spent on social services, promoting life instead of death, or cut from the federal budget altogether and left in the pockets of those who earned it.

Since it is obvious that Pentagon hawks and ultra-right wing congressmen must have their war toys, and since they have the support of the American electorate, it would be more reasonable and responsible to give them the least destructive toys than to hand them the God-like powers of life and death over an entire planet.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Care Center

Dear Editor:

As of this writing the Cheney Care Center Association has over \$171,000 towards the building of the new care center facility. There are some problems!

In September the Department of Social and Health Services (D.S.H.S.) was asked that our Certificate Of Need be extended to December 2, 1977, and that it be transferred from the name of Ronald Lemmen to the Cheney Care Center Association. We demonstrated that we had made substantial progress since the formation of the non-profit corporation and the community fund drive. A new application was submitted by our president, Mr. E. Clifford Gresham, under the federal portion, Section 1122 of the certificate of need. This, we are told, is not transferrable. On November 30, Mr. James Bettridge of the Certificate Of Need Unit, D.S.H.S., wrote Mr. Gresham a three-page letter requesting additional information on our NEED, STAFFING, FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY and COST CONTAINMENT. This information was submitted in the original application, and since then there has been no significant changes in the NEED. We are told that not only must we resubmit the original material but that we must also have another total hearing. This, indeed, is not a judicious use of time or monies.

Since the present care center facility does not meet all of the latest state and federal regulations based on previous D.S.H.S. surveys, we agreed to a voluntary decertification from the Medicaid program. We were to have a resurvey which was done December 6 and 7. The

department agreed in writing that we would be given "reasonable assistance, by way of counsel, and advise and visitation, to enable recertification of the facility as a Medicaid Intermediate Care Provider." Nothing was heard from the department until January 10 when the survey report was received. Our professional staff was not given the courtesy of an exit interview as to the surveyors findings on December 7. On January 6, legal counsel for the care center informed us that a delicensurer hearing was scheduled for January 13. After he was told that the department had not followed through with the written agreement, the delicensurer hearing was reset for February 7.

The Cheney Care Center has a good reputation for providing personal care for the residents. We have had the support of the community in the past, and we NEED your continued support. With the above facts in mind, please write your state representatives and the governors office to help us expediate the transfer and extension of the certificate of

need, and also to help us to keep our present facility in operation until the new facility is completed.

CHENEY CARE CENTER
Ronald Lemmen
Administrator

Con Correspondence

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary, for auto theft. I have no correspondence right now, except with my family.

I would appreciate it if you could run the following request in your paper, or post it somewhere, so it can be read.

Would like correspondence, will answer all letters.

I am 5'10", 185 lbs., I have brown hair and hazel eyes. I enjoy all types of music and sports.

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Equality For All

ERA: How It Will Affect You

By Edye Jenkins
Managing Editor

The Equal Rights Amendment, (ERA), which has been ratified by 35 of the 38 states needed by March, 1979, in order for it to become a part of the basic law of the nation, is a complex, controversial piece of legislation.

The Amendment reads:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriation legislation the provisions of this Article.

Section 3: This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The question in many persons' minds is, "What exactly does this mean, and how will it affect me?"

Originally submitted to Congress in 1923, little attention was given the ERA until the 1960's.

A major restraint during that time was the question whether the ERA would eliminate the "protective laws," which affected the general working conditions, hours, wage, and weight limits a woman could lift during employment.

In 1964, such restrictions were nullified by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and public pressure again urged Congress to reconsider the Amendment.

The 91st Congress, in 1970, did after legislation was introduced by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths. The exact meaning of "equal rights" caused extensive debate and disagreement during the 91st Congress, which delayed the passage of the bill by the 1970 Senate.

In 1971, the answer for the equal rights definition was found by a professor of the Yale Law School, Thomas I. Emerson.

With the help of three of his students, Emerson published an article in the Yale Law Journal describing how equal rights might be defined.

Emerson's interpretation eliminated many of the generalizations about women, and recognized that women have varying degrees of ability, interests, and needs. It also described how the ERA would and would not affect existing laws concerned with physical differences found in one sex or the other.

This explanation became the Congressional interpretation, which, although is not binding for future congresses or Supreme Court Justices, carries a great deal of weight.

The Senate passed the ERA on March 22, 1972 by a vote of 84 to 8.

EMPLOYMENT

If ERA was to become law, the employment area it would most significantly affect is the

state and local governments, including public schools and institutions of higher learning.

ERA would prevent discrimination against women in government employment, which is reported to become the fastest growing labor market in the next five years. At the same time, it would extend beneficial laws to men as well, such as minimum wages in some areas of employment, social security contributions, and equalize special disabilities and death benefits.

ERA, however, will not assure equal rights for all female employees, such as domestic or farm workers, and women employed in small businesses in states without fair-employment laws.

The adoption of ERA will not force women into the business world while their children are placed into government-controlled day-care centers.

EDUCATION

Education would also be greatly affected by ERA. Publically supported schools and colleges—which includes many private institutions because they receive federal funding—would not be able to restrict enrollment by sex or by the use of quotas for admissions.

Schools would also be required to make all scholarships, athletic funds, etc., available to all students regardless of their sex.

FAMILY AND DOMESTIC LAWS

Family and domestic laws, primarily support laws, would also be affected by ERA.

In the event of a divorce, ERA would entitle either the man or woman eligibility for alimony, with the discretion of the judge. If a woman was the sole support of her husband, she would be held responsible for his debts upon divorce, or vice versa.

Child custody would not be awarded automatically to the mother, as recent cases have shown, but to whichever parent would be best for the child, and child support monies would be allocated accordingly.

ERA would not prevent a widow from collecting her husband's social security payments, and it would extend to widowers of women covered by social security. The Amendment would also extend widows' rights in government pension plans to widowers, and give women the right to manage the inheritance.

Married women, who own property, will also benefit from the ERA. In some states, laws give husbands control of their wife's property. The Amendment would nullify this action, and correct certain inequities in group and company insurance plans.

Women's general economic standing would also be affected—indirectly. In some

areas, women cannot sign leases or mortgages, cannot start businesses, take out or co-sign loans, or apply for credit in their own names without the consent of their husbands or a male co-signer.

CRIMINAL LAW

Criminal laws will receive changes if ERA is adopted. Anything which applies to one sex, or treats men differently than women—such as different prison terms for the same offense—will end.

It is speculated, however, that laws punishing rape will not be invalidated, and prostitution laws will be extended to cover male prostitutes as well as female.

MILITARY SERVICE AND DRAFTING

The greatest amount of controversy ERA has received is in the area of drafting and military service.

According to the Senate Report 92-689, "Thus the fear that mothers will be conscripted from their children into military service if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified is totally and completely unfounded. Congress will retain ample power to create legitimate sex-neutral exemptions from compulsory service. For example, Congress might well decide to exempt all parents of children under 18 from the draft."

Women in the military is not new. Prior to the end of World War II, Congress was in the process of enacting a law to draft women, and over 350,000 women served in the Armed Forces during World War II by volunteering.

If ERA becomes law, Congress will have to repeal the two per cent quota for women in service imposed after World War II.

Combat service for women has also been a question brought up in connection with the ERA.

There are no statistics to measure whether women would serve in combat, but they would have to meet both physical and psychological tests before being assigned, and less than one per cent of all eligible males in the country were ever assigned to combat duty in the field in 1971, and some sources believe that fewer women than this, if any, would be assigned.

According to a Congressional debate about ERA, "Combat duty in a future war may be a lady sitting at a computer in North Dakota." Four states must ratify the Amendment before it would become law. Many of the remaining states meet next year to decide.

The ERA is a controversial piece of legislation, and many questions are still unanswered to its effectiveness or not, and will remain unanswered until the ERA is ratified or until it dies.

Sound Off

Jack Carter's Navy discharge after being caught smoking marijuana has recently been disclosed and confirmed. All three of President Carter's sons have admitted smoking the drug, but say they have stopped. President Carter has come out in favor of decriminalizing marijuana. Do you feel that this will occur during the next four years?



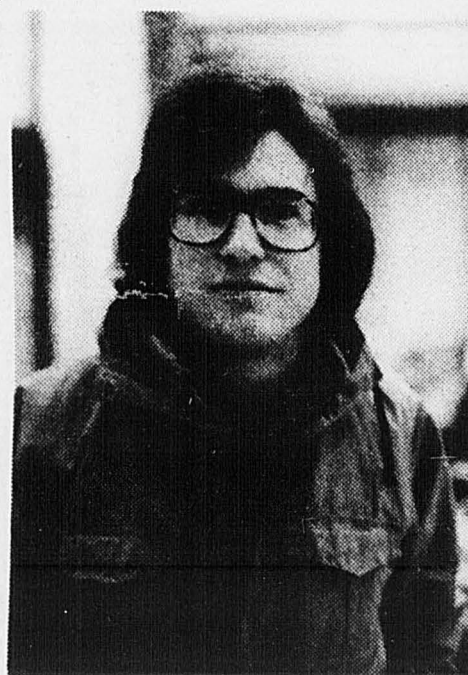
GEORGENE SANDBAK, Commerical Recreation, Freshman: "Although there is an abundance of conclusive evidence proving the theory that marijuana is the leading cause of the 'Fried-Egg baby' syndrome, I think that Carter will do his best to lift the prohibition."



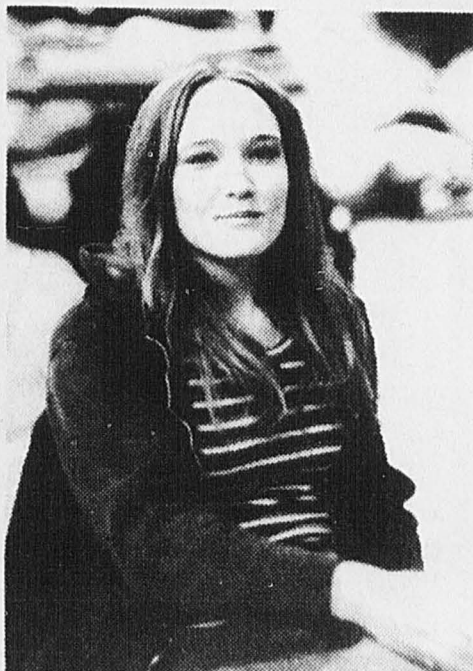
DUANE DIMOCK, Math, Sophomore: "Yup. It's gonna happen, cause most everybody uses it and what most everybody uses, most everybody wants."



DEBBIE HUTH, Special Education, Senior: "I sure hope so. It should have been done a long time ago. Only the next four years will tell. I find it hard to believe a politician will do anything he says during his campaign until he actually does it."



D.W. SCOTT, R-TV, Senior: "You mean it isn't legal?"



CHERYL CLARK, Home Economics, Senior: "I hope President Carter does decriminalize marijuana within the next four years. I feel it is a waste of taxpayers' money to try to stop the consumption of marijuana. It is happening all over."



CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass
Entertainment Editor

With a set of keys as his only weapon, Jim Riggs took a stab at writing the musical score for an adventure film, and...he succeeded!

Piano by his side, Riggs, an EWSC graduate student, composed and conducted the music track for a new film, "Beyond the Ragged Edge," which is showing at the Whitworth College Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"The music had to fit the film and the film governed what had to be written," he said. Riggs was able to demonstrate his various writing talents as each of the 80 pieces in the film ranged from five seconds to four and a half minutes.

"Beyond the Ragged Edge" was filmed in 1975 during an arctic expedition sponsored by Whitworth College. It follows a trip up the Yukon and down an untraveled river.

Riggs' job was to write the music, uniting breathtaking footage of thunderous water and an occasional squirrel twitching its tail.

"When they do a film score in Hollywood, they have fantastic equipment...we didn't," he said. Riggs continued to explain that either the film was cut to fit the music, or the music was cut to fit the film.

Riggs said he enjoys writing music but added that it's "just about impossible to have a full time career in writing unless you get the breaks and are willing to compromise." He said he would rather write what he wanted instead of sticking to top 40 tunes, although he enjoys listening to popular music.

What Riggs would like to do now is apply for a grant to continue his Masters in Music Composition.

"I'd also like to get into university teaching and write kind of part-time," he said.

Riggs doesn't like to label his own music but admits that it's experimental. "You'd be amazed at the spectrum of sound that hasn't been touched," he said.

In his spare time, music still dominates Riggs' life-style. He enjoys listening to such greats as Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, George Benson, and Chic Corea.

I WATCH THEM

*I watched them travel across the sky
So majestic are they, as birds soaring
Slowly across, across the pale blue sky
Alone, untroubled by the world below
If only I could hitch a ride
To soar as quietly as they
To float across the sky so blue
But alas it cannot be
For I am bound and they are free
Free to travel across the sky
For they are free as soaring birds
Never to feel the touch of earth.*

F. Cloke

ENTERTAINMENT

Crowds Charged By Jazz

By Gretchen Glass
Entertainment Editor

Jazz lovers crowded into the Shadle Park High School Auditorium Friday night for "An Evening of Jazz," featuring renowned vocalist Ethel Ennis.

Spokane Falls Community College (SFCC) and Green River Community College sponsored the evening, which included several of their own special selections and a performance by the Spokane Jazz Society's Big Band.

EWSC's Collegian Swing Choir was to perform also, but cancelled their appearance five days before the concert.

"The kids decided we were basically a show group... not jazz oriented, and it would hurt our program rather than help it," said Swing Choir director Dr. Ralph Manzo.

Performance Up-Staged

SFCC's Stage Band succeeded in charging the audience with numbers like "Battery Charger" "Writers

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Cramp," and an excellent guitar solo, "Mom's Mad," by Nick Herman.

Directed by Paul Halverson, SFCC's Stage Band performed well, but was definitely upstaged by Green River's Music Company, under the direction of Pat Thompson.

Singers, dancers, and musicians were included in Green River's Music Company, making it a unique performance standing out above SFCC.

Musically, Green River disappointed no one. Trading off with a variety of solos, they moved across the stage in smooth, well rehearsed patterns, shifting through their mood-filled music.

In a remake of Bette Midler's version of "Lullaby of Broadway," Green River not only entertained the audience but seemed to enjoy the song themselves.

What was disappointing about Green River's program was the fact that it ended too soon. The Music Company was encored back on stage for one last song, "I Got the Music In Me," proving they not only had the music, but great stage presence as well.

Big Band Accompanies Ennis
Spokane Jazz Society's Big

Band did not live up to their name in the first few selections but as their performance continued, they seemed to perk up, choosing numbers better suited to their style.

Possibly the knowledge that they would accompany Ethel Ennis gave them more incentive to finish their show in expert form.

When Ennis finally appeared "all a glitter" in a showy, sequin covered cape ensemble, there was no stopping the Big Band's improved performance.

All the way from jazzed up standards like "I've Gotta Be Me," to a dreamy rendition of Joni Mitchell's "I Don't Know Where I Stand," Ennis provided the best performance possible.

Even with the country tune, "Help Me Make It Through the Night," not known as a jazzy tune, Ennis transformed it into a masterpiece, suitable to anyone's listening tastes.

Those who crossed off "An Evening of Jazz" for their Friday night entertainment didn't miss much... they missed a lot.

SFCC and Green River successfully pulled off a fine night of music with singing, dancing, "And All That Jazz."



An excellent "Evening of Jazz," sponsored by SFCC and Green River Community College, featured the cool, sophisticated style of renowned jazz singer, Ethel Ennis.

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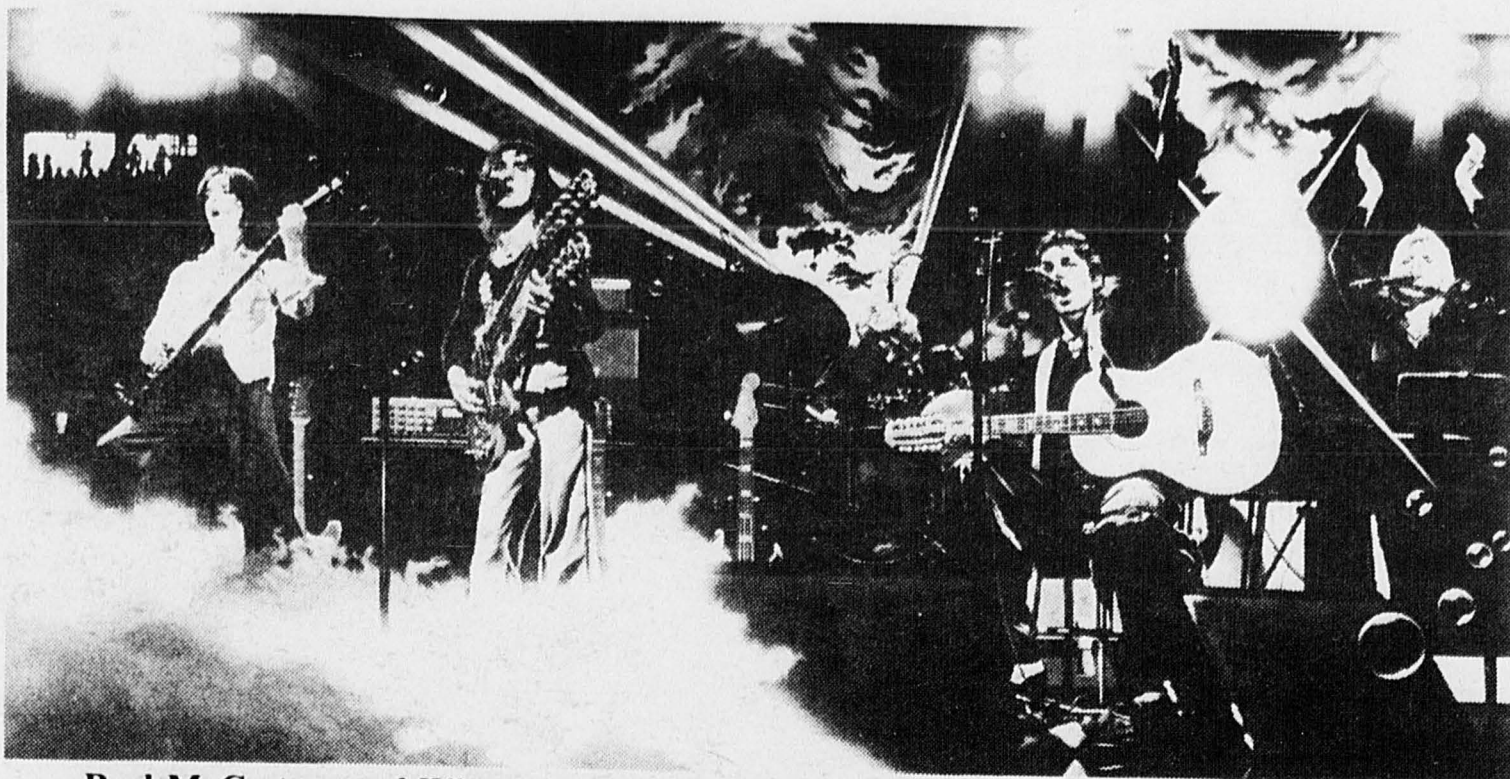
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Paul McCartney and Wings are pictured above during a concert featuring songs from their new album "Wings Over America" which has soared to number one in the record charts.

Beatle Mania Out Of Picture "Wings" Album Takes Flight

By Randy Lowe
Contributing Writer

Over a decade ago, in their glorious heyday, the Beatles were a foursome that created universal mythology for the young and old alike, pertinent and potent, for their songs are continuously identified with individualized experiences.

John Lennon and Paul McCartney, the two leading

composers of the four, were more than complimentary composers. As opposite forces, they exploded into flame and fame, with each song they created.

Since their separation almost seven years ago, listeners clearly appreciated what each had to offer but feared it would never be the same again.

To our amazement and relief, Paul McCartney with Wings has long since proven himself to be the most successful of the former Beatles and has soared triumphantly to reaffirm his place as one of the most important figures of popular music of the seventies.

"Wings Over America," a triple album that sold over one million copies the first week making it a gold, highlights Paul McCartney and Wing's tour of 21 cities, 34 performances in front of 600,000 fans in the U.S.

A new world indoor concert attendance record for one performance by a single act was set by Wings at their only show in the Pacific Northwest when they played at the Kingdome in Seattle before a capacity crowd of 67,100.

The "Wings Over America" album, produced by McCartney, is taken from every recorded concert of the tour. McCartney spent 14 hours a day for six weeks, selecting, mixing and mastering the best.

This album consists of 24 songs. Five of the songs are from the Beatle days ("Lady Madonna," "The Long and Winding Road," "I've Just Seen A Face," "Blackbird," and "Yesterday"). The other songs include Paul Simon's "Richard Cory" and Moody Blues' "Go Now".

In all, there are 14 chart-making hits included on the album such as: "Live And Let Die," "Band On The Run," "Silly Love Songs," and "Listen To What The Man Said."

Despite the \$13.98 list price, "Wings Over America" makes an excellent contribution to anyone's music collection.

No One Was Listening

(A crabbit old woman wrote this...)

It was found among the possessions of an old woman who died in the geriatric ward of a hospital. There was no information available as to her name, when she died, or who she was.)

What do you see, nurses, what do you see?
Are you thinking when you are looking at me—
A crabbit old woman, not very wise,
Uncertain of habit, with far-away eyes.
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply
When you say in a loud voice—"I do wish you'd try."
Who seems not to notice the things that you do,
And forever is losing a stocking or shoe.
Who unresisting or not, lets you do as you will
With bathing and feeding, the long day to fill.

Is that what you're thinking, is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, nurse, you're not looking at me.
I'll tell you who I am, as I sit here so still
As I rise at your bidding, as I eat at your will.
I'm a small child of ten with a father and mother,
Brothers and sisters, who love one another.
A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet.
Dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet.
A bride soon a twenty-my heart gives a leap,
Remembering the vows I promised to keep.
At twenty-five now I have young of my own,
Who need me to build a secure happy home;
A woman of thirty, my young now grow fast,
Bound to each other with ties that should last;
At forty, my young sons have grown and are gone,
But my man's beside me to see I don't mourn;
At fifty once more babies play around my knee.
Again we know children, my loved one and me.
Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead,
I look at the future, I shudder with dread
For my young are all rearing young of their own
And I think of the years and the love that I've known.

I'm an old woman now and nature is cruel—
Tis her jest to make old age look like a fool.
The body is crumpled, grace and vigor depart,
There is now a stone where I once had a heart.
But inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells,
And now and again my battered heart swells
I remember the joys, I remember the pain
And I'm loving and living life over again
I think of the years all too few—gone too fast,
And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, nurses, open and see
Not a crabbit old woman, look closer—SEE ME!!

Goin' On

On Campus Entertainment

Jan. 27...Connie Sands Junior Violin Recital, MBRH—8:15 p.m.

Jan. 28... "King Lear," College Theatre, 7:30 p.m...Dance "Night Flight," PUB-9 p.m.-12 midnight.

Jan. 29... "King Lear," College Theatre-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 30...A. S. Movie, "The Four Musketeers," PUB-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31...Karen Noble Faculty Soprano Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m. . . . A.S. Movie, "The Four Musketeers," PUB-7:30 p.m. . . . WINTER FESTIVAL, Broom Hockey, old EWSC tennis courts; Street-fair, PUB-9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Feb. 1...Lecture; Frank Herbert, author of "Dune," Showalter Auditorium-11 a.m...Alan Fuller—Guest artist, piano, MBRH-8:15 p.m...WINTER FESTIVAL, Matt Rensel, PUB Multi-purpose room-7:p.m. with main attraction at 7:45 p.m.—"Minstrell String Guild."

Feb. 2...Art Exhibit, "Canada Year of the Earth," Dove Gallery, PUB...WINTER FESTIVAL; Broom Hockey, old EWSC tennis courts; Movie, "My Little Chickadee," and "Horsefeathers."

Feb. 3...Mark Williams Senior Clarinet Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m...Art Exhibit, DOVE Gallery...WINTER FESTIVAL; Eating Contest, Dunking Machine, Obstacle Course-PUB Multi-purpose room-7:30 p.m., Street-fair, PUB Mainstreet; Broom Hockey finals, old EWSC tennis courts-2 p.m.

Off Campus Entertainment

Jan. 29...Christopher Parkening, Spokane Opera House-8:15 p.m.

Feb. 2... "Foghat," Spokane Coliseum-7:30 p.m...Boat Show '77, Spokane Convention Center.

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KEWC Album Spotlight

Next Tuesday night at 8 p.m., KEWC AM will begin a weekly Album Spotlight, hosted by Moe Murphy. Albums featured will be new releases by well-known artists as well as new talents.

The first featured album will be a new release by the three man group "Budgie," entitled "Bandolier," which consists of mainly straight, hard rock with a few mellow cuts.

A top-20 playlist was also started last week, so tune in to KEWC, 665 AM if you're a dorm resident. After all, KEWC is on the air for you! Look for suggestion boxes which will soon be in the PUB, Tawanka, and various other locations on campus, and offer your opinions.

KEWC encourages students to listen to as many different campus DJ's as possible, and if you have any particular favorites, listen to them regularly and give them your support. Schedules of the AM and FM DJ's will be available

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Two album spotlights a week are featured on KEWC-FM. This Monday, David Bowie's newest album, "Low," will be played in full by Jeff Rosen on FM 89.9 at 8 p.m. Herbie Mann's newest, "Bird in a Silver Cage," will be featured by Jay Conklin. This new album of jazz is one of his best yet, and contains many musical surprises.

Jazz is also featured on FM at 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings. "Jazz at 10," hosted by Bruce Frauman, is an hour of jazz music as well as timely information about the artists.

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Western Wash.	1	3	4	10
Eastern Ore.	0	6	3	14

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

Never mind Eastern's heart-breaking 68-66 basketball loss to arch-rival Central Washington State College Monday night in Ellensburg. Never mind that the defeat moved EWSC one game behind the Wildcats into second place in the Evergreen Conference.

Forget that it was the Eagles' first conference loss in two full calendar years. Or that it seriously jeopardized the team's No. 1 ranking among Northwest small colleges and 14th position among all NAIA schools prior to that game.

Never mind all that, nor the importance of Saturday night's grudge match with the Cats at 7:30 in the Special Events Pavilion. Eastern's only game all week and lone home appearance over a three-week stretch.

No, something even more essential to the Eastern basketball season than any of the above facts may have occurred at the 8:57 mark of the second half last Friday. That's when a seemingly minor stumble by senior floor leader Eddie Waters resulted in the school's all-time leading playmaker leaving the game with Burnaby B.C.'s Simon Fraser University and also forced him to miss the club's past two games.

Although Waters left the court under his own power, doctors revealed Tuesday that he has suffered some cartilage damage in his knee. How soon he'll be ready to play again was uncertain earlier this week, but it seemed very doubtful that he could possibly be at full strength against the Wildcats — if he

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plays at all.

Ironically, Waters was at his best form against SFU last Friday, sparking an easy 97-64 triumph with 16 assists and six points in just 24 minutes. He had seemed certain of breaking his own school record of 18 assists in one game before the untimely injury.

The Eagles never needed Waters more than in Monday's ego-crushing defeat at Central, despite a fine performance by his replacement at point guard, freshman Terry Reed.

Last year's Tacoma City League high school scoring champion also filled in nicely in EWSC's 12th straight victory and 20th consecutive EvCo decision Saturday night, when Eastern crushed visiting Eastern Oregon State College of La Grande 88-61.

Reed totalled 12 points in Ellensburg Monday, but it was his intercepted pass that led to Steve Johansen's 12-foot baseline jumper with two seconds remaining to give Central its sixth straight conference win.

Krause wasn't sure earlier this week whether Reed would start at point guard or if wing Mike Heath would be moved back once again to the position he played so effectively earlier this season when Waters was academically ineligible. Whatever the case, Krause was not about to blame Reed — or anyone else — for Monday's loss.

"I thought Terry played an excellent basketball game," Krause said. "He made very few errors and showed lots of leadership. I think that ball game will improve his confidence a great deal."

Krause also had con-

siderable praise for reserve wing Terry Pepple and inside forward Ron Cox (though the latter was held to nine points by Central's "sagging" defense), but he clearly was disappointed with the efforts of most of his troops.

"I don't believe we played up to our potential at all," said Krause, "but I think that was about as well as they (Central) can play."

"I was most disappointed with our defense. Their front court is their strength, but we allowed the ball inside too much, especially in the last 10 minutes."

"They shot 50 per cent (compared to Eastern's fine 59 per cent), and I don't think we've let anybody shoot that well against us in a couple years. I think our opponents are shooting in the low 30's (actually 37.7 while EWSC is averaging an excellent 52.4)."

Krause also felt his team didn't feed Cox enough. The third-team All-American was limited to a 4-for-8 showing from the field despite a team-leading 17.3 average and 69.6 field-goal percentage, one of the nation's highest.

Cox did lead all with 12 rebounds, and his eighth grab Monday evening broke ex-Eastern star Dave Hayden's EvCo record of 1,129 set from 1969-73. Small consolation.

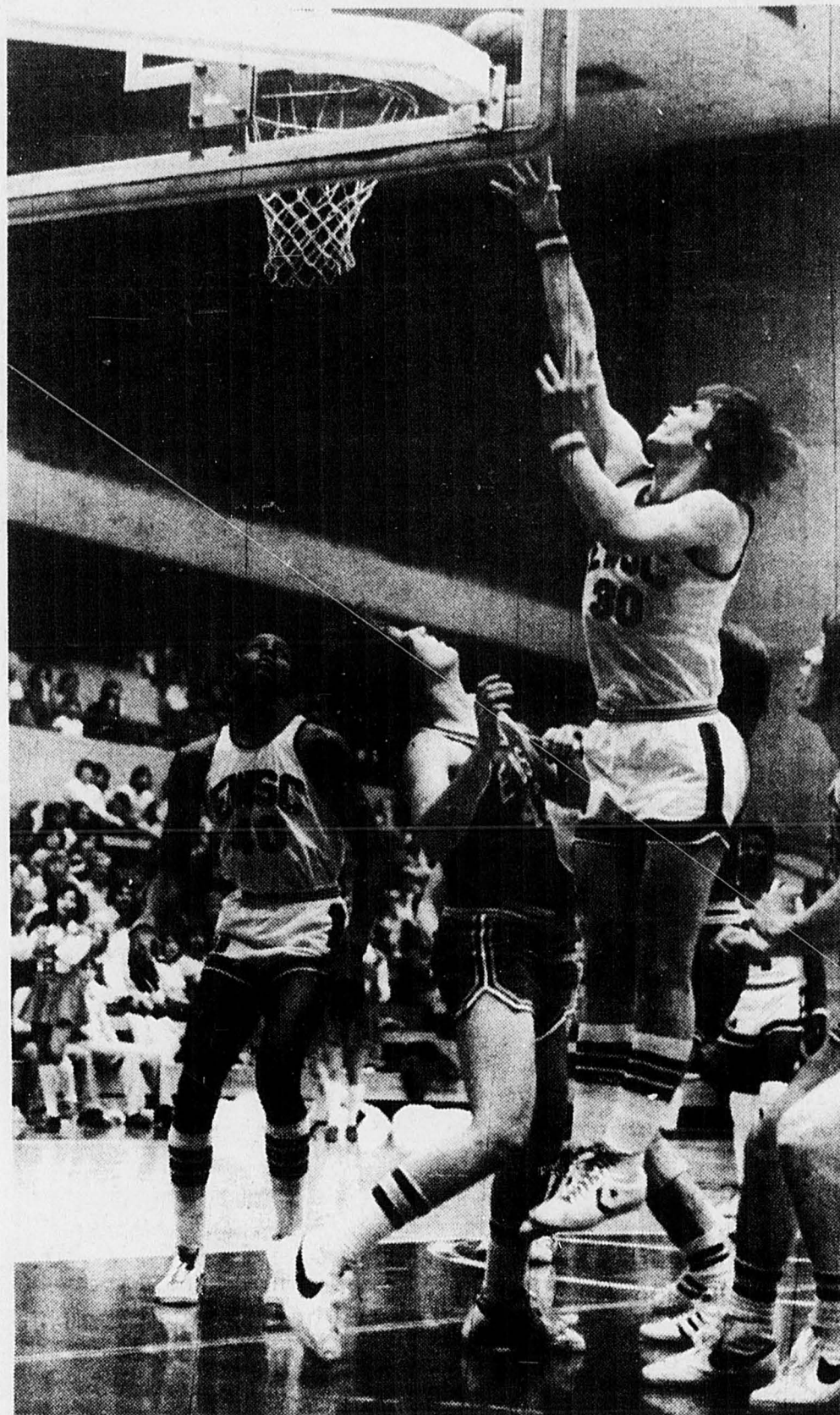
Eastern actually led their talented hosts 38-35 at half-time before 4,278 enemy fans, but it was to prove two seconds short of being enough. "What disappointed me most was that we had the game under control, and then with a half-a-minute to go we gave it away," Krause said.

Heath Sets Pace

Heath completed a fine offensive weekend by leading the Eagles in scoring at Ellensburg with 14 points. Gene Glenn boosted his 11.4 average with 13 points, but a leg injury bothered him all weekend and helped limit him to just one rebound at Central despite his 8.1 season average.

Paul Hungenberg, the fourth Eagle starter presently averaging in double figures at 14.6, scored 12 points and had six boards and the same number of assists. Central forwards Johansen (18) and Dave Oliver and Les Wyatt (both 15) paced the Cats, and Oliver and Johansen also recorded seven rebounds to push Central to a 29-27 edge in that department.

Eastern obviously was much more dominant in their two overwhelming weekend victories at the Pavilion, where they are undefeated in 10 games this season.



Eastern's Ron Cox (30) guns for two of his 18 points last Saturday during the Eagles' easy 88-61 decision over Eastern Oregon in the Special Events Pavilion. Gene Glenn (40) and Terry Reed (in background) look on. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Eastern shot a torrid 62 per cent from the field Saturday against Eastern Oregon while dominating the boards 50-24 before an estimated 1,000 fans.

The Eagles experienced some trouble in the early going with EOC's tricky zone defense, then turned things around with some impressive defensive work of their own to pull away from a 41-33 half-time lead and hold the losers to just 28 points the final 20 minutes.

Heath boosted his 13.8 scoring average with 22 points, one behind the 23 produced by fine Mountie forward Chris Binder. Cox added 18 points and 13 rebounds to celebrate the birth of his second child two days earlier, Hungenberg was 16 and nine, and Glenn totalled 10 and seven.

Despite Simon Fraser's decided height advantage, the quicker Eagles outbounded the Clansmen 50-30 Friday to key the easy victory before 1,122 fans.

Cox started his push for the team's Player of the Week honor with 18 points and 17 boards, and Glenn gave him plenty of help inside with 20 points and eight rebounds. Glenn also provided his usual dash of flair, the kind that Eagle fans may find all the more interesting if Waters is absent for long.

CORRECTION — Sorry, Mom, but I was right — I AM imperfect. It was incorrectly reported last week that Eastern played Oregon Tech College in La Grande Jan. 14, rather than Klamath Falls.

Budget Meeting Tonight

By **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

Lord knows how women like to spend their money. And Eastern's women athletes will find out whether they'll be getting any more to spend winter and spring quarters when the school's Board of Trustees holds their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the PUB Council Chambers.

Women's Athletic Director Peggy Gazette has proposed that the women be provided with an additional \$2,000 over their overall 1976-77 budget of \$19,866, and she's confident now that her program will receive the needed cash.

"I feel really positive about it," Gazette said. "You hear things every now and then, and I think we'll get it—but you never know."

Gazette said most of the \$2,000 requested would be distributed among the basketball, track and tennis teams, with smaller amounts going to the women's swim team and to pay a few leftover bills from volleyball.

"We're running \$500 in the hole right now on basketball," Gazette reported. She also said earlier that even with the added monies, both the track and tennis budgets have already been curtailed significantly for this spring.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

Men's Hoop Stats

PLAYER	GP	FGM	PCT.	FTM	PCT.	AST.	REB.	AVE.	TO	REC	PTS.
Ron Cox	17	126	69.6	40	74.1	47	216	12.7	29	64	17.3
Paul Hungenberg	17	97	51.9	54	85.7	69	95	5.6	45	39	14.6
Mike Heath	17	99	53.2	43	71.7	53	74	4.4	61	33	13.8
Gene Glenn	17	82	55.0	29	80.0	28	138	8.1	38	40	11.4
Eddie Waters	9	25	43.1	11	91.7	107	30	3.3	28	36	6.8
Terry Pepple	17	49	53.8	55	68.2	37	31	1.8	12	9	6.6
Terry Reed	16	27	42.2	15	88.2	43	18	1.3	26	15	4.3
Vic White	13	19	46.3	15	78.9	25	34	2.6	16	7	4.1
Ray Palmer	16	28	50.9	5	50.0	5	29	1.8	21	8	3.7
Jim Savage	16	22	41.5	13	50.0	13	65	4.1	17	15	3.6
Bob Gattlin	11	7	33.3	10	83.3	5	19	1.7	11	4	2.2
Marty Harpole	14	11	27.5	5	45.5	1	31	2.2	8	3	1.9
Jeff Miller	6	5	29.4	0	0.0	0	9	1.5	1	3	1.7
Wayne Robinson	9	5	45.5	0	0.0	1	9	1.0	1	2	1.1
OPPONENTS	17	426	37.7	200	68.7	198	540	31.8	328	232	61.9
EWSC	17	600	52.4	259	73.2	438	793	46.6	318	278	85.6

Wrestlers Win Three Straight

by Mark James
Sports Writer

Those skeptics who had chuckled under their breath when Eastern's Eagles, in spite of an 0-2-1 dual match record, were ranked No. 2 nationally in early-season NAIA wrestling polls may be clearing their throats now.

The Eagles, who remained in the No. 2 slot at presstime behind only Adams State College of (Alamosa) Colorado, ran off three consecutive dual victories last weekend, including an 18-17 squeaker over arch-rival Central Washington State College at Ellensburg Saturday.

EWSC lofted its season record to 3-2-1 with the triumph at CWSC, and they will carry that mark into this Saturday's Portland State University Invitational.

The meet will attract at least eight other schools, including host PSU, the University of Oregon from Eugene, Oregon State University of Corvallis, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Pacific University of Forest Grove Ore., Tacoma's University of Puget Sound and CWSC's Wildcats.

The Eagles appear set in all divisions except at 142, where Kirk Grear, hobbled slightly with a muscle pull, will be challenged by Pete LaBounty, and also at 190 pounds, where Greg Darden and Scott Brannon were to square off this week to determine who starts.

Eastern began its string of wins with a 30-11 decision over WSU last Thursday and then demoralized the visiting UPS Loggers 46-6 Friday. Both matches were held at the Special Events Pavilion, where the Eagles will appear next Thursday to face Bellingham's Western Washington State College at 7:30 p.m.

For trivia buffs, Saturday night's win over the Wildcats was one of the first wins in Ellensburg for an Eagle wrestling squad in some time,

according to Coach Curt Byrnes.

Lanny Davidson keyed the win with a 12-1 victory over George Paulis in the 190-pound weight. Byrne's decision to move Davidson one class above his normal 177-pound slot was a strategic move well-awarded.

Dave Bliss, substituting nicely at 177 pounds, stood off to a 6-6 deadlock with the Wildcats' Clay Mock.

Securing wins for Eastern were Jerry Lorton (126), Manuel Brown (134), Mike Reed (158) and Jerry Allen (167).

Allen, Brown, Reed and Davidson were especially impressive for the Eagles last weekend, as each picked up three wins.

Byrnes was particularly pleased with Allen, a junior transfer from Itasca State Junior College in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Minn. Plagued most of pre-season with injuries, Allen was an 8-3 victor in his varsity debut with WSU's Mike James, and Friday pinned Jamie Jasper of UPS.

Reed, a confident and most assured man while on the mat, registered two consecutive pins over his WSU and PSU opponents: It took him a mere 14 seconds to register his Friday pin, setting a new Eastern school record.

Brown had a most productive weekend. The senior from Spokane recorded his first pin of the year against John Smith of UPS.

Displaying his typical dominance, Davidson pinned the Cougars' Kevin Yanasak and PSU's Mike Juenke.

Alan Spaulding, at 150 pounds, garnered wins over his foes from WSU and UPS and then dropped a hard-fought match to Central's two-time NAIA title-holder, Kit Shaw.

Jerry Lorton, Eastern's outstanding 126-pounder, tied WSU's Tim Goodwin (1-1), but recovered the next night to

pin his PSU opponent in the third period. After a "disappointing" start, Byrnes expects the talented sophomore from Goldendale to finish strongly before defending his NAIA crown in March.

Grear emerged from weekend action with a win-loss mark of 1-2. The freshman from Shadle Park High School of Spokane earned a 3-1 decision over PSU's Rick Rakevich by scoring a two-point reversal with less than ten seconds remaining in the

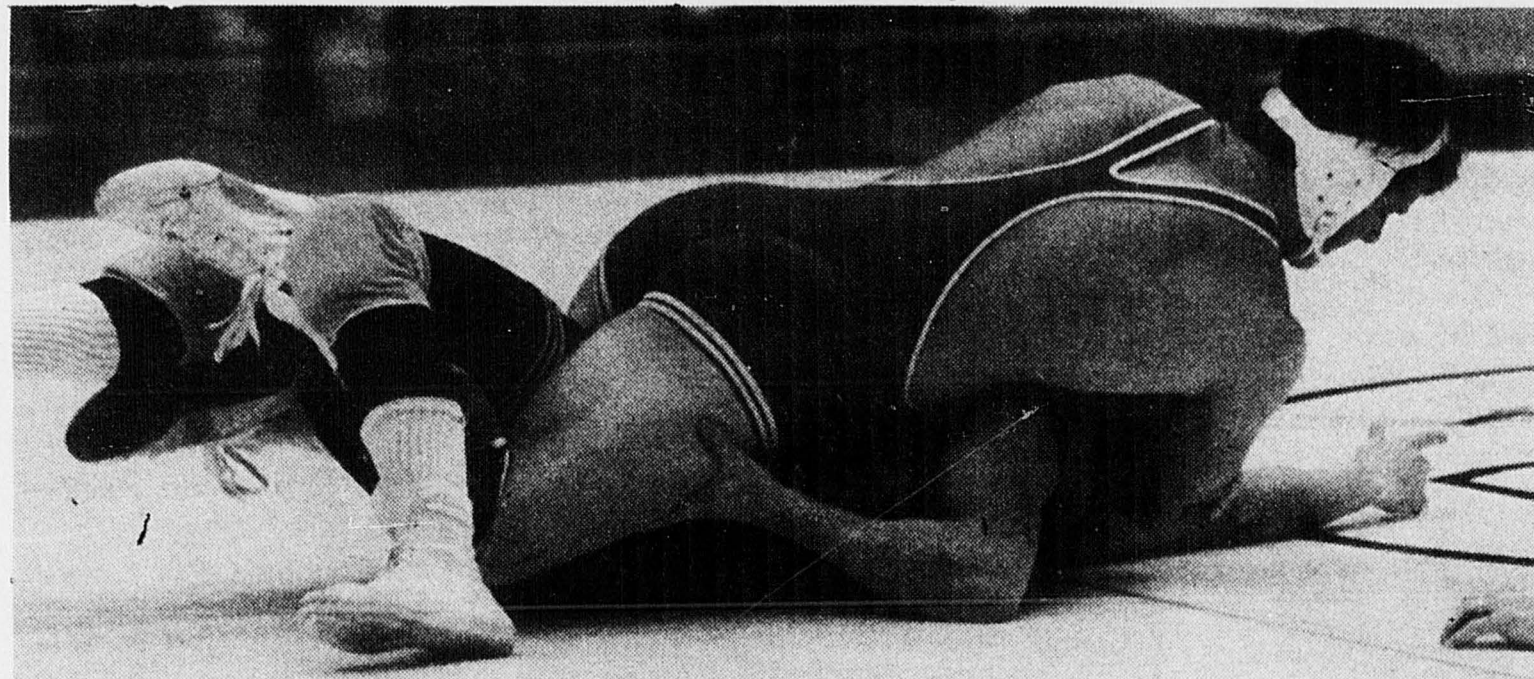
match.

In his only match of the weekend, Greg Darden was beaten 5-4 by WSU 190-pounder Brian Pfeiffer.

Brannon, a natural 190-pounder who has been wrestling the entire season at the heavyweight position, will now drop down to challenge Darden, making room for Don Wilson. Big Sky Conference heavyweight champion in 1974 and runnerup in 1975, Wilson

transferred to EWSC from Montana State University of Bozeman this fall and did not become eligible for competition until this week.

JAYVEES — Eastern's junior varsity wrestling squad continues to scramble for scheduling dates, but they were slated to carry their 1-1 record into a return engagement with the North Idaho (Junior) College reserves last night in Coeur d'Alene. Details will appear next week.



NAIA 158-pound wrestling champion Mike Reed (top) of Eastern set a school record last Friday against the University of Puget Sound when he pinned his opponent in just 14 seconds. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Women Hoopsters Hit Road For Cage Action

by Brien Lautman
Sports Writer

Eastern Washington's women's basketball squad will hit the road again tomorrow night and Saturday for two games in Ellensburg, where they will meet Oregon State University of Corvallis tomorrow and Oregon College of Education from Monmouth Saturday at Central Washington State College's neutral court.

Eastern will also be on the road next Tuesday and Wednesday to meet Montana State University in Bozeman and the University of Montana in Missoula.

The girls won their fourth game in a row last Wednesday against Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston, Idaho, before their win skein was halted last Saturday by Portland State University.

EWSC improved their season record to 10-2 Tuesday night with a walkaway 72-34 home decision over North Idaho (Junior) College of Coeur d'Alene. Details will appear next week.

Jae Jae Jackson and her cohort at the other forward spot for the Eagles, Jennifer Steinert, wheeled and dealt for 16 and 13 points, respectively, to lead Eastern to the 75-42 romp at L-C.

Steinert also collected a game-high 12 rebounds which hiked her season average to 10 boards a game, tops for the Eagles, while at the same time she is scoring at an 11 points-a-game clip.

Somday was again her ever-present self on defense as she riddled Lewis-Clark for six steals and four assists.

The game itself was a bit of a "yawner," but for Smithpeters it was more than just a wipeout.

If you've ever thought places like the USSR grow their women tall, just try taking a look at what the little 'ol state of Oregon manages to come up with, especially Portland State University's women's basketball team.

The team is nicknamed the "Vikings," but a more suitable nickname might just be "Redwoods," as four out of

five Portland State starters hover at the six-foot level or above, the tallest coming in the form of the Oregonians' 6-3 center Karen Strong.

Strong and 6-2 Sue Smith combined for more than half the Vikings' 61 points while also managing to sweep the boards clean for 28 of Portland's 39 rebounds as they ransacked the Eagles enroute to their 61-45 win last Saturday at the Special Events Pavilion.

The two PSU girls' performances completely offset the outstanding defensive effort of Eastern's Arlene Somday, who turned the Vikings every way but loose for nine steals. Jackson gave a strong offensive effort as she equalled her team leading season average of 12 points.

It was, however, not a loss that spelled disaster for the Eagles, but according to Coach Bill Smithpeters, a very positive game.

"Our program is moving along on schedule," he said, "and by next year with the help of a few key players, we should be able to run with and beat teams of Portland State's caliber."

CORRECTION—It was reported last week that the "B" game Jan. 15 between the Eastern women and the Central Washington reserves was cancelled, but it just so happens that there was a game, and a good one at that with the Eagles taking it 53-51. Eastern's K'Anne Howland led all scorers with an impressive output of 26 points.

1976-77 VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

PLAYER	YR.	POS.	HT.	LET.*	HOMETOWN, SCHOOL(S)
Lea Anne Bradford	So.	F	5-5	—	Lynden, Wa. (Meridian)
Bev Brown	So.	G	5-7	1	Cranbrook, B.C. (Mt. Baker)
Debbie Chard	So.	G	5-4	—	Walla Walla (Walla Walla)
Becca Clark	Jr.	C	6-2	1	Moses Lake (Moses Lake)
Sue Dove	So.	C	5-11	—	Kennewick (Hanford)
Sharon Goodwin	Fr.	G	5-3	—	Cheney (Cheney)
Teresa Gregory	Jr.	G	5-3	—	Puyallup, Wa. (Rogers)
				(Tr.)	(Notre Dame U. of Nelson, B.C.)
K'Anne Howland	Fr.	G	5-6	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)
Jae Jae Jackson	Fr.	F	5-8	—	Spokane (University)
Lori Kinzer	Fr.	G	5-6	—	Spokane (Rogers)
Barb Molina	Jr.	F	5-9	—	Trail, B.C. (Crowe)
				(Tr.)	(Notre Dame U. of Nelson, B.C.)
Barb Pullar	So.	G	5-4	1	Sedro Wooley, Wa. (Meridian)
Arlene Somday	So.	G	5-3	1	Malo, Wa. (Culley, Wa.)
Cheryl Statema	Jr.	F	5-8	—	Everson, Wa. (Lynden Christian)
				(Tr.)	(Everett C.C.)
Jennifer Steinert	Jr.	F	5-8	2	Bellevue (Newport)

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Sports Programs Eye Changes; EvCo Membership Questioned

by Howie Stalwick
Sports Editor

The story broke last week, and suddenly there was this mad flurry of denials, accusations, no comments and maybe ifs from the Eastern athletic department. My God, you'd think someone had questioned Elizabeth Ray's promiscuity.

The cause of all this confusion, of course, was an apparent news leak revealing that Eastern's eight Evergreen Conference men's athletic teams may be leaving EvCo at some future date in favor of independent status in either the NAIA or Division II or III of the NCAA.

The subject is an intriguing one, to say the least. It is also a very complicated matter with few clear-cut answers to many complex questions, but three facts do appear certain at this point:

(1) The eight EvCo coaches from EWSC, including Men's Athletic Director Jerry Martin, are leaning right now to leaving the Evergreen Conference, either as a group or in several sports.

(2) Money will be the major factor determining which sports leave EvCo, if any; which sports remain in NAIA Division I but go independent, if any; and which sports enter NCAA Division II or III, if any.

(3) All of the above questions and many, many more concerning the future of both the men's and women's programs at Eastern will ultimately be decided not by the athletic department itself, but much higher up in the school administration.

Examining the situation to date, Martin explained, "This whole thing came out of a (school) Board of Trustees meeting last July, when the subject just came up that there were some things going on in our athletic department at EWSC that might be due for a change.

Problems Discussed

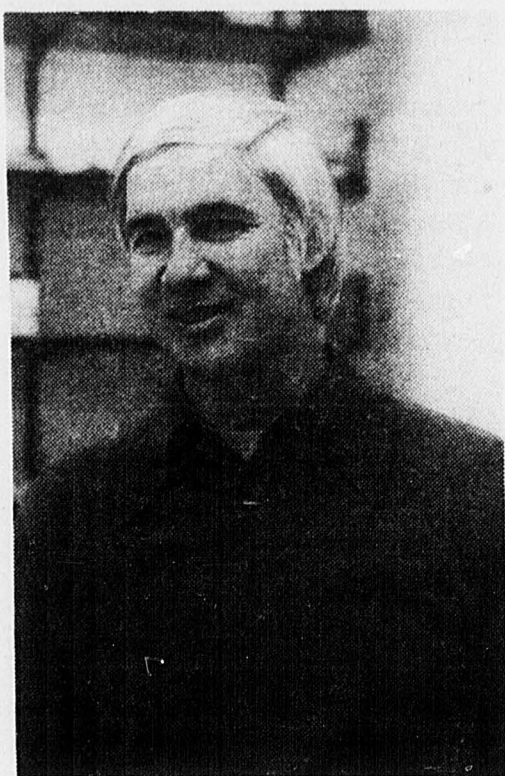
"The athletic department had a meeting Friday with the president (EWSC President Dr. H. George Frederickson), and we told him what we think are problem areas and what we think are good points about both the conference and the entire athletic program.

"It's really an open-type thing right now," he emphasized. "We may not do anything. We may just stay right where we are."

The final decision on the matter will be made by the Board of Trustees after Frederickson hears from a special 11-person committee that has been appointed to review the entire athletic program, with the predominate focus on the men.

Frederickson anticipates that "the committee report will be available in the spring for review by the Academic Senate, the Associated Student

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Jerry Martin

Legislature and the administration" before final recommendations are made to the Trustees.

The committee chairman will be Fred Johns, Vice President for Business and Management. Martin will join fellow committee members Eugene Fletcher (Department of Education), Ted Gibbons (Philosophy), Sarah Keller (Anthropology), Richard Hoover (Journalism), Women's Athletic Director Peggy Gazette, Assistant to the President Ken Dolan, and students Evan Jones, Art Martin and a third person yet to be named by Associated Students President Jerry Howe.

Coaches Vote

Whatever their findings, it has already been reported in Spokane's Spokesman-Review newspaper by former Easterner Sports Writer Butch Brown that the athletic department did vote last Wednesday to withdraw from the Evergreen Conference before the fall season.

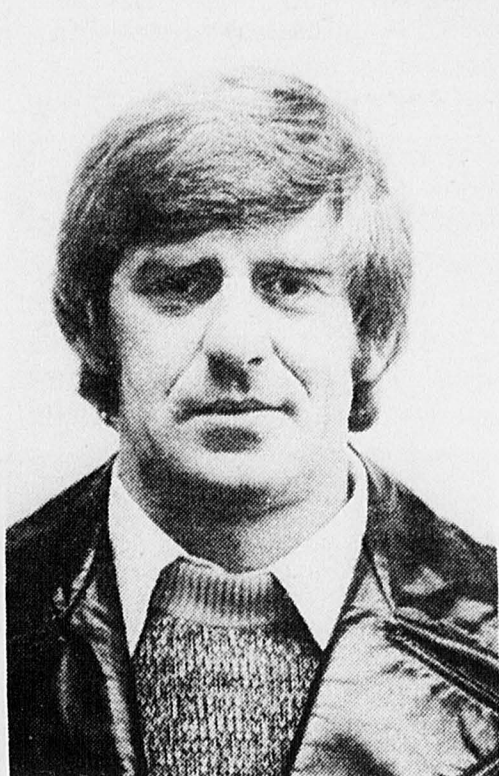
Such a move could be devastating for the six remaining EvCo schools. Ellensburg's Central Washington State College and Western Washington State College of Bellingham would become even more isolated than they are at present in EvCo should Eastern go independent.

The Evergreen's four-school Oregon contingent includes Southern Oregon College of Ashland, Oregon Tech College of Klamath Falls, Eastern Oregon State College of La Grande and Monmouth's Oregon College of Education.

Most of the above schools compete in all eight conference sports Eastern is currently active in, including: Football, basketball, track, wrestling, baseball, tennis, cross country and swimming.

Obviously, Eastern's quest for independence will be a difficult one, if indeed it ever comes to that. For starters, a school technically must petition the conference one year prior to departing, but Martin seemed fairly certain that obstacle could be overcome with a minimum of difficulty.

Regardless of the final out-



John Massengale

come, the comments of Eastern's eight EvCo coaches are most interesting.

Martin remarked, "I think we (Eastern's coaches) all see problems with EvCo. The thing that precipitated the whole thing was when Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon proposed at our last EvCo meeting that we divide up into two divisions, North and South.

"We (Eastern) don't want that, of course, because it would mean we'd be stuck with just Central and Western, and no one wants to play another two teams four times in one season (as would probably be the case in basketball).

"I think we're all concerned about travel," Martin continued, citing one of the major complaints of all the Eastern coaches. "We take the basketball team on a southern swing through Oregon and it costs us damn near \$2,000.

"The way (OTC and SOC) stated it, they couldn't see anything better than the Evergreen Conference. But they're looking, so maybe we should, too."

If and when Eastern leaves EvCo, Martin seems more inclined to be an NAIA independent than a Division II or III NCAA member, at least in most sports for the immediate future.

NCAA Expensive

"You're talking about a half-million dollars (budget) to play NCAA II," Martin claimed, noting that the 1976-77 men's budget is "around \$85,000. It would be a lot more in Division III, too."

Martin also serves as head coach in both cross country and men's track. Those two sports, like wrestling, tennis and swimming, do not have regular-season EvCo schedules. Instead, the only official league scheduling tie those five sports have is at their respective conference championships.

Thus Martin feels most of the above sports are already largely "independent" in regard to scheduling. The two sports which figure to have the most scheduling difficulties



Jerry Krause

outside of a conference alignment are basketball and particularly football, but head grid coach John Massengale is all for leaving the Evergreen.

"I would rather be an NAIA independent than in the Evergreen Conference," Massengale simply stated. "Also, I think it's true in all sports that it's better to be an NAIA independent than NCAA Division III."

Speaking just for his own sport, Massengale noted, "Division II would be a tremendous step financially, and I don't think we're ready now. The advantage of Division I NAIA is that we are the only Division I NAIA conference on the West Coast, and any Division I NAIA football team on the coast gets very strong consideration for a bowl bid if they go undefeated." (Eastern did just that in 1967, going to the NAIA Championship Bowl.)

New Conference?

Basketball Coach Jerry Krause talks of forming an entirely new conference in his sport to offset the tremendous cost and time demands of traveling in the Evergreen.

"I think the best situation is to be in a conference, but I also believe at the small-college level that the conference should have geographical limitations because of travel and financial considerations," Krause said. "When you have to take off Thursday and drive all day, then return all day Sunday..."

"I do not believe in divisional concepts. It would have to be a newly designed conference, but I don't know if that's feasible."

Many of the coaches expressed concern with a number of the Evergreen Conference's own rules, as in scheduling limitations. Wrestling Coach Curt Byrnes is particularly outspoken against the EvCo stand on the latter issue.

Said Byrnes, "They have limited us on the number of matches we can schedule, and another thing that has been a problem as far as wrestling

goes is that we don't have a dual-match requirement with all the other schools in the conference. This, I think, takes a little away from the conference.

"We're in a period of decision here at the college," Byrnes continued. "Some hard and fast decisions are going to have to be made on what we're going to do. I know in the wrestling program, when it gets to the point where kids are buying their own equipment or bringing their own lunches on road trips..."

"Personally, I have no qualms about getting out of the Evergreen Conference, except we would lose a good tournament at the end in the EvCo Championships. There's a lot of good things about the Evergreen Conference, don't get me wrong. I can be happy in the Evergreen Conference—we do have good competition."

Baseball Coach Ed Chissus echoes Krause's comments on the value of being in a conference, but he also feels EvCo requires too much travel for most of the sports, and he agrees with Byrnes that some of the league's rules are too restrictive.

EvCo Restricting

"I think the conference should attempt to help rather than inhibit," the veteran pilot commented. "I'm not against the conference idea when worked properly. Maybe we should have a conference for each sport."

Head tennis coach and assistant basketball mentor Ron Raver is generally in favor of an independent program, but he feels such a move would be wasted somewhat if "a commitment was not made by the school and the athletic program to upgrade our quality of athletics."

Raver wouldn't go so far as to say it in so many words, but it's obvious that one of the school's top athletic recruiters feels the type of "commitment" he's referring to would include a sizeable increase in funding. This would almost certainly involve full and/or partial athletic scholarships, which are currently forbidden by the Evergreen Conference.

"Under the present conference," said Raver, "I feel it is extremely difficult to keep up a quality program because of the financial expense of travel, the distances and the second-rate way we've got to go about it."

Finally, men's and women's swimming Coach Pete Hagelin preferred not to commit himself one way or the other on the whole issue—and probably with good reason. Hagelin feels there's "too many things still up in the air" regarding independency, and the coach feels it's best right now to just sit back "and see which way we're gonna go."

If only anyone really knew.
January 27, 1977

Swimmers Debut At 'Home'

by **Brien Lautman**
Sports Writer

You might say that the road is a long one that the Eastern Washington men and women's swimming teams travel, as they embarked on their second road trip in as many weekends.

The team hit the trail for meets at Whitman College of Walla Walla and Portland State University last weekend for their second straight week on the road.

The Eagles will finally make their first "home" appearance today at 3 p.m. against the University of Montana of Missoula, although the women's half of the meet has been cancelled.

The meet will be held at Fairchild Air Force Base along with another meet tomorrow against the Whitworth College Pirates of Spokane at 4 p.m. The EW women will also be competing against Whitworth tomorrow, then both Eastern teams were tentatively scheduled to be in Ellensburg Saturday to face powerful Central Washington State College.

The swimmers started off their road trip with a meet

against Whitman in which Eastern's two teams split, as the men defeated the Missionaries 57-52, but the women were not as fortunate as they dropped their part of the show 79-55.

Eastern's Bob Stone led the Eagle men as he grabbed two firsts, including a school record of 5:13.3 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Stone also won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:00.0.

Greg Pitts also recorded a pair of victories by winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:14.1, then turned right over (on his back, that is) and won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.6.

The women, despite their loss, came up with some outstanding performances against the larger Whitman team. Undoubtedly the Eagles' Sue Hodgson had to be the most dominant of the girls as she turned in a "hat trick," by winning three events.

Hodgson took the 100-yard breaststroke (1:16.3), the 50-yard breaststroke (36.3) and the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:11.2.

Diver Connie Hill nabbed a

second in the 1-meter diving event, while later taking a first in the 3-meter event.

The Eagle tank teams then headed for their date with the Portland State University Vikings, where the going was not as easy, at least for the men's team.

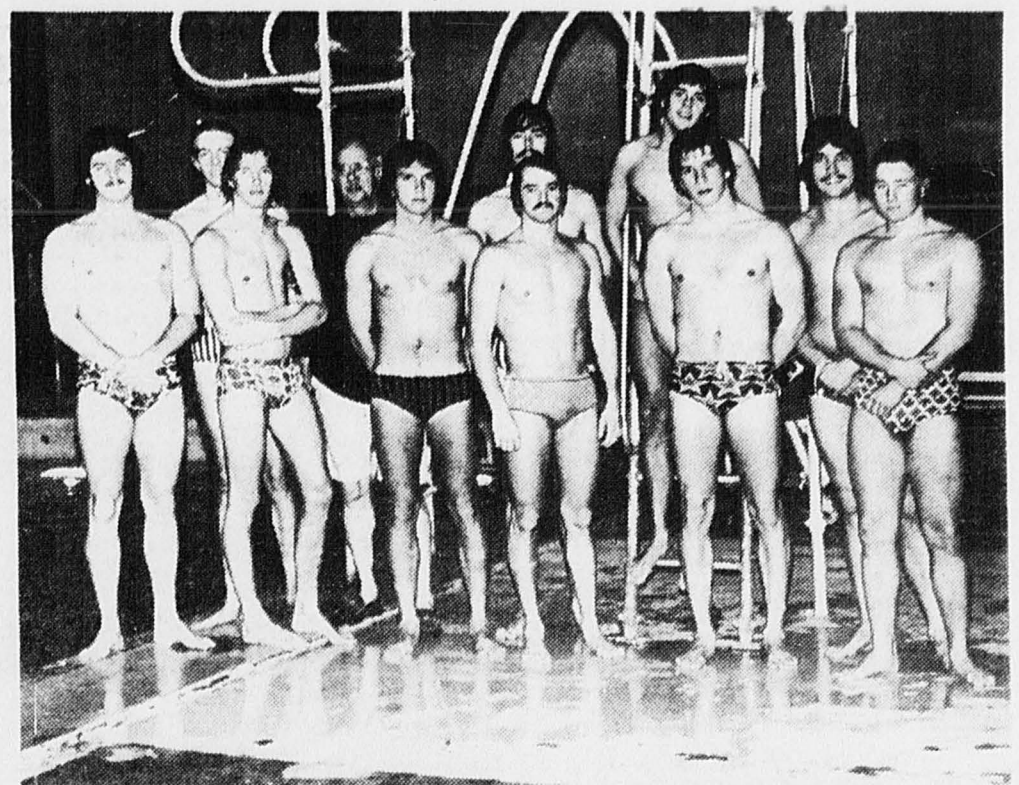
The girls, however, had things pretty much their own way as they swept to a 77-53 win over Portland Community College, who were the only competition for the women.

Val Youngs led the EW women to their victory as she raced to two wins in the 100 and 50-yard backstroke's with times of 1:27.3 and 39.6, respectively.

The men's half of the meet was a different story, as they faced three other teams besides Portland State. The Eagles dropped two of the three, those two to Montana (77-28) and Portland State (73-34).

Eastern did manage to beat the team from Portland C.C. by the whopping margin of 73-34.

Stone was the only Eagle to take a gold with his victory in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:08.2.



Members of the men's swimming team pictured above include, left to right in the front row: Tom Dullanty, Rick Johnson, Marc Heberden, Randy Willis, Greg Pitts and Larry Hart. Back row: T.J. Murphy, Coach Pete Hagelin, Jerry Rose, Bob Stone and Bob Millican. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Seahawks Change Unis, Try Basketball Monday

Former Eastern basketball stars Bernie Hite and Jeff McAlister will lead an impressive collection of ex-collegiate hoop standouts from throughout the area when they take on the Seattle Seahawks football gang this Monday evening at 7:30 in the Special Events Pavilion.

A preliminary game between EWSC's Intramural All-Stars and current Eagle football players is scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

The "KIRO Hawks" will bring their "Harlem Globetrotters" road show to Cheney while featuring many of the National Football League club's top players.

Former Eagles joining Hite and McAlister will include onetime Spokane high school standouts Rob Watson, Dave Baker and Rob Ridnour. Scott Garske, a first-team NAIA All-American tight end at Eastern in 1973, also will play against the Seahawks.

Eastern Men's Athletic Director Jerry Martin pointed out that the Seahawk roster is never set, due to the

various commitments of the team's 18-man roster.

Among the players who are residing in the Seattle area in the off-season and may appear Monday are rookie sensations Jim Zorn (quarterback) and wide receiver Steve Largent.

Such other Seahawks as Lyle Blackwood, Dave Brown, Greg Collins, Ken Hutcherson, Hugh McGinnis, Eddie McMillan, Sam McCullum, John McMakin, Steve Myer, Bob Newton, Steve Niehaus, Steve Raible, Sherman Smith, Don Testerman and Rolly Woolsey also play for the team.

Martin noted that Monday's game "is just for fun," but he acknowledges that scheduling the Seahawks here won't hurt the school's chances of attracting the club back to Cheney next summer for training camp.

Tickets will be sold at the door, with students admitted for \$1 and adults at \$2. No free EWSC student admissions will be allowed at the game, which is sponsored by the Eagle Athletic Booster Club. (H.S.)

Gymnasts (Gulp!) At Oregon

By **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

Eastern women's gymnastics Coach Maxine Davis is hardly the quitting type. However, she's also not the stupid type, either, and that's why she realizes her team's going to be facing a mighty long trip from Eugene in more ways than one this Saturday when they face host University of Oregon and Monmouth's Oregon College of Education.

"I'll be happy if we can even come close to Oregon," Davis admitted. "Oregon right now is the strongest scoring team in the Northwest. They have three elite (class) gymnasts capable of scoring in the high eights and nines, lots of depth, all their kids have scholarships, it's a long trip down there..."

And so on and so on. Fortunately, Davis still feels her

club can improve their season record to 5-3 at the expense of the reorganizing OCE bunch who, like Eastern, represent a much smaller school without the help of scholarships.

The Eagles took on a team supported almost entirely by scholarships last Saturday when Spokane Community College visited, but Eastern handled the first-year Sasqautch in easy fashion with a 121.85-110.35 victory at Phase II. (The University of Calgary cancelled late in the week.)

Although Eastern's three top all-arounds, Linda Chulos, Jan Rohrer and Kit Wickward, still refrained from full-time duty, all three were on hand for the first time this season and performed quite respectably despite their various physical problems.

Chulos avoided straining

her injured foot and captured honors on the balance beam with an 8.4 score, and she also placed second at 8.4 on the uneven parallel bars. The foot did bother the three-time AIAW Nationals veteran in vaulting, however, and she was held to third at 8.05.

Pam Brown turned in another excellent performance Saturday by finishing second in vaulting (8.4) and second in all-around (29.0) to SCC star Kris Minarik's 30.55 total. Eastern's Lisa Undegrave scored 26.25 as an all-around to place third.

Rohrer continues to battle a groin injury and was held to thirds in floor exercise (7.25) and on the beam (7.55 to tie teammate Darla McKay) in her season debut. Wickward is still not in top shape and placed high only in the floor event, taking second at 7.35.

JV's Chase Central, Too

Eastern's junior varsity men's basketball team will attempt to climb back over the .500 mark when they take a 3-3 season record to Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake tomorrow night.

The jayvees return to the Special Events Pavilion at 5:15 p.m. Saturday to challenge the Central Washington State College junior varsity from Ellensburg.

The Eagles bounced Big Bend 79-62 in Cheney Dec. 4, but Eastern will be seeking revenge against a Central club which topped them 104-95 Monday night in a preliminary match before the varsity game between the two schools.

Saturday's game will also precede the Eastern-Central varsity contest.

The Wildcat reserves will

definitely be keeping a closer eye on freshman point guard Mike Alston this Saturday. Coach Greg Smith had no official statistics from the Central game when contacted earlier this week, but estimates have Alston credited with at least 30 points.

Alston also had 12 points, four rebounds and four assists last Saturday when visiting Eastern Oregon State College's junior varsity fell to the Eagles 97-69 at the Pavilion.

Kirk Huwe was a perfect 8-for-8 from the field that night to lead all scorers with 19 points, while matching Mike Williamson with nine rebounds. Skip Cavanaugh registered 12 points, Dan Schmarr and 10 and Rick

Piper did some outstanding rebounding to haul in 12 boards in addition to his eight points.

The Eagles took out their frustrations on a ragged EOC club after North Idaho (Junior) College's strong five pulled away from host EWSC for a 73-61 victory last Friday.

Smith said he was extremely pleased with his team's defensive effort in that game against the much taller Cardinals, but the coach felt a brief outbreak of turnovers early in the final half killed the Eagles' chances.

Alston again let the Eastern in points with 15, and Piper topped everybody once again with 10 rebounds while matching defensive standout Dan Schmarr's 10 points. NIC's Sam Ward led all scorers with 16 points. (H.S.)



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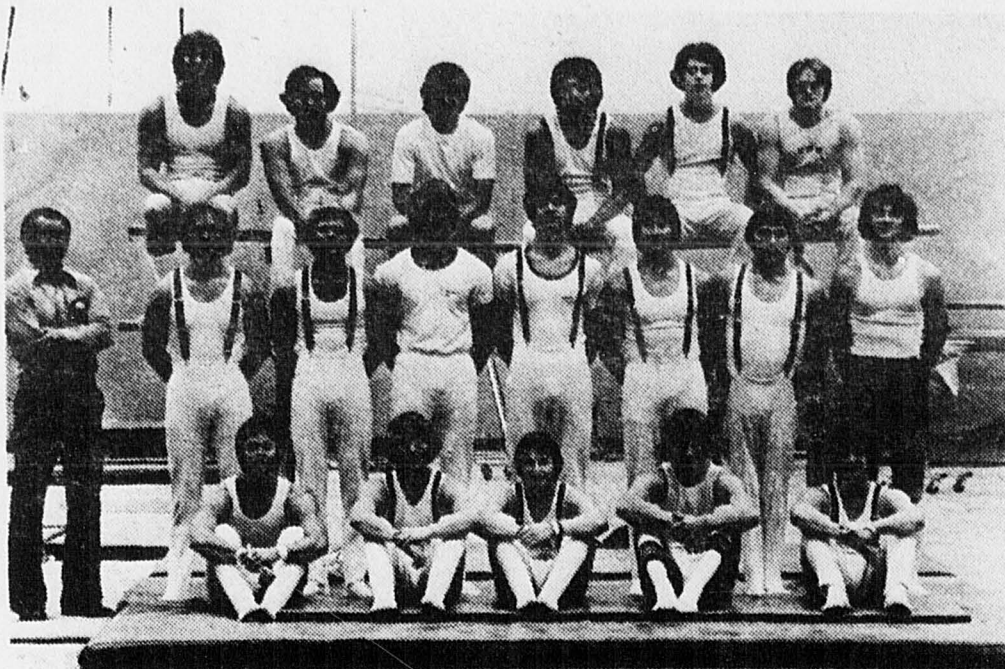
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Members of the 1977 Eastern men's gymnastics team pictured above include, left to right in the front row: Bernie Lewis, Don Chittick, Bud Gaiser, Kurt Nagashima, Dan Justice and Mark Dickerson. Second row: Coach Jack Benson, Al Smith, Bill Jackson, Kurt Luhrs, Dave Millard, Ron Zsigmondovics, Steve Shumski and Kurt Steinheiser. Back row: Marty Rask, Nick Van, Mike West, Mike Armstrong and Craig Wahl. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Eagle Sports Calendar

TODAY

SWIMMING—Eastern men, women vs. University of Montana at Fairchild Air Force Base, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

SWIMMING—Eastern men, women vs. Whitworth College at Fairchild Air Force Base, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—vs. Oregon State University at Central Washington State College.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS—at Portland State University.

J.V. BASKETBALL—Eastern men's junior varsity at Big Bend Community College (varsity).

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Central Washington State College, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

J.V. BASKETBALL—Eastern men's junior varsity vs. Central Washington State College jayvees, Special Events Pavilion, 5:15 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK—Eastern men, women at Whitworth College Indoor (all-comers) 11 a.m.

WRESTLING—at Portland State University Tournament.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS—at Oregon College of Education.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—vs. Oregon College of Education at Central Washington State College.

SWIMMING—Eastern men, women at Central Washington State College.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—vs. University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education at UO.

RIFLE TEAMS—at Idaho State University Invitational.

Eagle Men Gymnasts Seek First Victory This Weekend

By Howie Stalwick
Sports Editor

The EWSC men's gymnastics team looks like they'll be a much healthier bunch for their second week of competition when they travel to Oregon for a pair of dual meets tomorrow and Saturday.

The Eagles will visit tough Portland State University tomorrow night for their second meet of the season, then head for Monmouth the following afternoon to challenge a poor Oregon College of Education team.

The shorthanded Eastern crew got off to a stumbling start last Thursday in their season debut versus Washington State University and Chico (Calif.) State College, finishing with 157.1 points while the host Cougars edged Chico by a narrow 187.0—186.85 margin.

Of course, even the 157.1 total was easily enough to qualify Eastern for a second straight trip to the NAIA Nationals this March, and Coach Jack Benson was particularly pleased with the efforts of his freshmen performers in their first collegiate competition.

"We had some super perfor-

mances from our freshmen," Benson noted, "and I was really pleased.

"Of course, it was our first meet, so we were a little shaky, and we weren't at full strength. I thought we could get at least 160, and I know we can get at least 180 later in the year."

The Eagles were handicapped at Pullman by the absence of floor exercise standout Dave Millard with a pulled leg muscle, and all-around veteran Curt Nagashima was limited to just the still rings, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

Benson expects both performers to be ready tomorrow, however. Eastern will need all the help they can get against a

Portland State crew which has reportedly been hitting 190 in their early meets, but OCE has been scoring around 110 and should be a pushover for the Eagles.

Among the freshmen Benson was most pleased with last week were Bud Gaiser (7.2 in floor exercise) and all-arounds Ron Zsigmondovics (38.05) and Dan Justice (30.95). Sophomore Bill Jackson led Eastern in A.A. at 38.40.

Yet another frosh on the young Eagles who starred at Pullman was side horse man Steve Shumski from Bothell, Wash. Shumski was the team's only high placer at WSU, taking fourth in his event with a 7.55 mark.

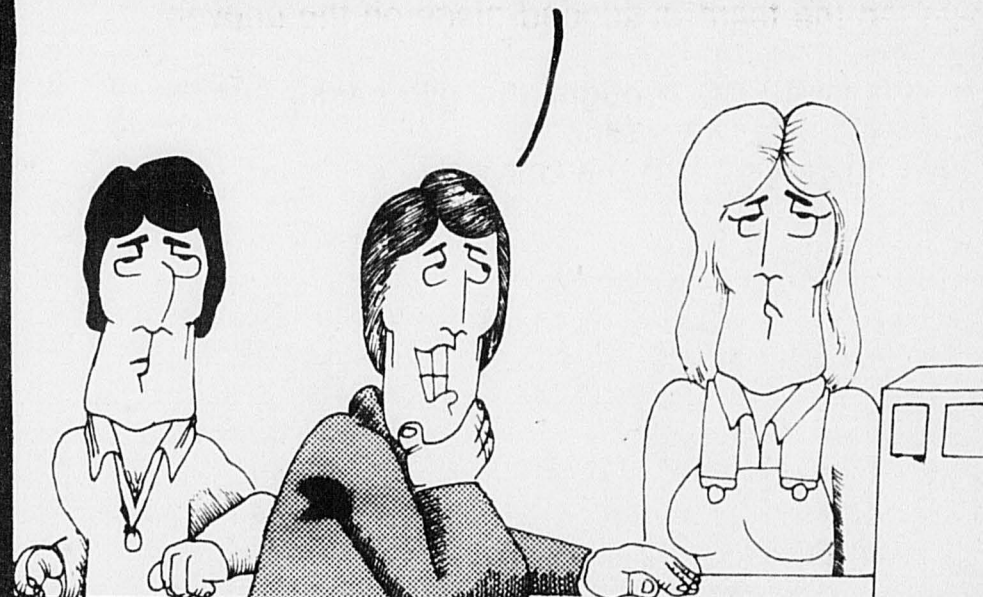
1977 MEN'S GYMNASTICS ROSTER

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Mike Armstrong	So.	—	Tacoma (Wilson)	S.H.
Don Chittick	So.	—	Everett (Everett)	S.R.
Mark Dickerson	Fr.	—	Tacoma (Mt. Tahoma)	H.B.
Bud Gaiser	Fr.	—	Big Fork, Mont. (Big Fork)	F.E., Va.
Bill Jackson	So.	1	Tacoma (Stadium)	A.A.
Dan Justice	Fr.	—	Everett (Everett)	A.A.
Bernie Lewis	Fr.	—	Billings, (Bill. Sr.)	P.B., S.H.
Kurt Luhrs	Jr.	2	Bothell, Wa. (Bothell)	S.H., P.B.
Dave Millard	Jr.	1	Ephrata (Ephrata)	F.E.
Curt Nagashima	Jr.	2	Billings (Bill. West)	A.A.
Marty Rask	Jr.	2	Bellevue (Sammamish)	H.B.
Steve Shumski	Fr.	—	Bothell, Wa. (Bothell)	S.H.
Al Smith	Sr.	3	Issaquah, Wa. (Issaquah)	S.H., F.E.
Kurt Steinheiser	Sr.	1	Spokane (Lewis & Clark)	Va.
Nick Van	So.	1	Burien, Wa. (Highline)	A.A.
Craig Wahl	Fr.	—	Bellevue (Bellevue)	A.A.
Mike West	Fr.	—	Portland (Clackamas)	A.A.
Ron Zsigmondovics	Fr.	—	Bothell, Wa. (Bothell)	A.A.

*Events key: S.H.: side horse; S.R.: still rings; H.B.: horizontal bars; A.A.: all-around; P.B.: parallel bars; F.E.: floor exercise; Va.: vaulting.

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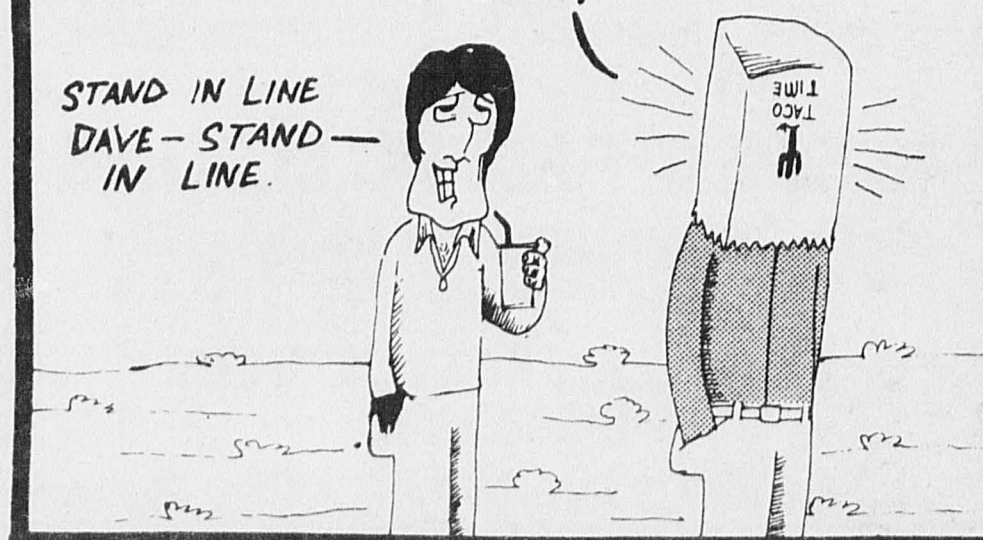
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The Easterner

Spikers Join At Whitworth

By Mark James
Sports Writer

The men and women tracksters from Eastern will combine in full force to represent the Eagles at this Saturday's "all-comers" indoor invitational at Whitworth College.

The meet, slated to begin at 11 a.m., will attract anywhere from 10-12 teams, according to EWSC's men's Coach Jerry Martin.

For Martin, it will be first meet of the year he has fielded a full lineup, and for women's Coach Nancy Hobbs, it will be the first meet of the year, period.

A select group of EWSC standouts are coming off a spectacular performance at last week's University of Idaho Invitational at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho, in

which four new school indoor marks were established.

Olympic champion Mac Wilkens highlighted the afternoon with an indoor world-record toss of 205 feet in the discus.

Eastern's Rich Dahl turned in record-breaking performances in the 60-meter high hurdles (8.15) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.3). The unassuming senior from Spokane placed fourth in the lows and took third in the intermediates.

George Hodges leaped an all-time indoor best of 23-2 to finish third in the long jump.

The Eagles' two-mile team secured third place while running an impressive 7:43.6 to set yet another school record. Steve Kiesel (1:54.6) headed the foursome and was

followed by Tom Richards (1:55.2), Rich Gehrts (1:56.8) and Dave Hall (1:57.0).

The mile relay squad comprised of Kiesel (50.6) Andy Newing (51.1), Brad Cossette (52.1), and Richard (52.2) was timed at 3:25.9 and failed to make the finals.

Rifle Teams Head For ISU

Eastern's ROTC rifle team will make their first appearance of the New Year when they join the EWSC varsity crew at the Idaho State University Invitational Saturday in Pocatello.

The varsity squad opened their portion of the 1976-77 schedule with an apparent second-place finish last Saturday and Sunday at an open and collegiate competition at the University of Alaska—Fairbanks.

Sgt. Major George Naluai noted that his team departed Fairbanks before all shooting was completed, but the coach said his team was probably headed for a second-place showing in both the collegiate and overall categories among some five college teams and nine open-division squads.

Host Alaska—Fairbanks evidently won both team divisions.

Naluai said Grant Young was Eastern's top performer at Fairbanks, taking a first in overall prone-position shooting in his first match of the season after missing fall quarter. (H.S.)

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Eagles Visit Lakeland

Hey—the world ain't all bad, ya know. For example, take this weekend's basketball clinic for the mentally retarded kids at Medical Lake's Lakeland Village.

Head basketball Coach Jerry Krause of EWSC and several of his players are among the unpaid volunteers scheduled to appear at Lakeland Saturday and Sunday to help assist the youngsters in learning some of the game's basic skills.

Among the coaches expected to attend the clinic and bring players are high school mentors Jack Cleveland of Medical Lake, Rod Fletcher of Liberty in Spangle, Jerry Wilmont and Bill Ayers of Cheney, and North Central's Ken Eilmes from Spokane.

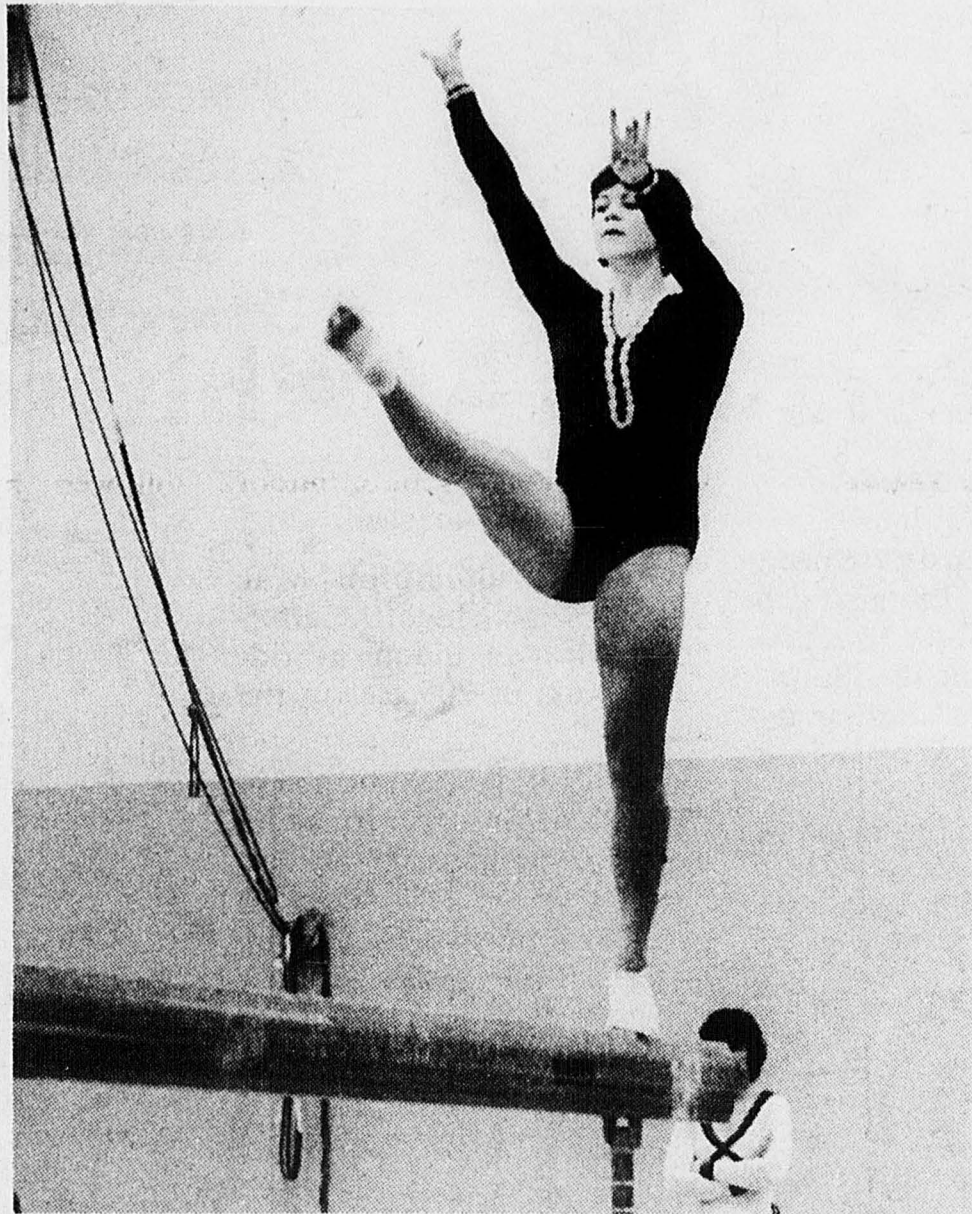
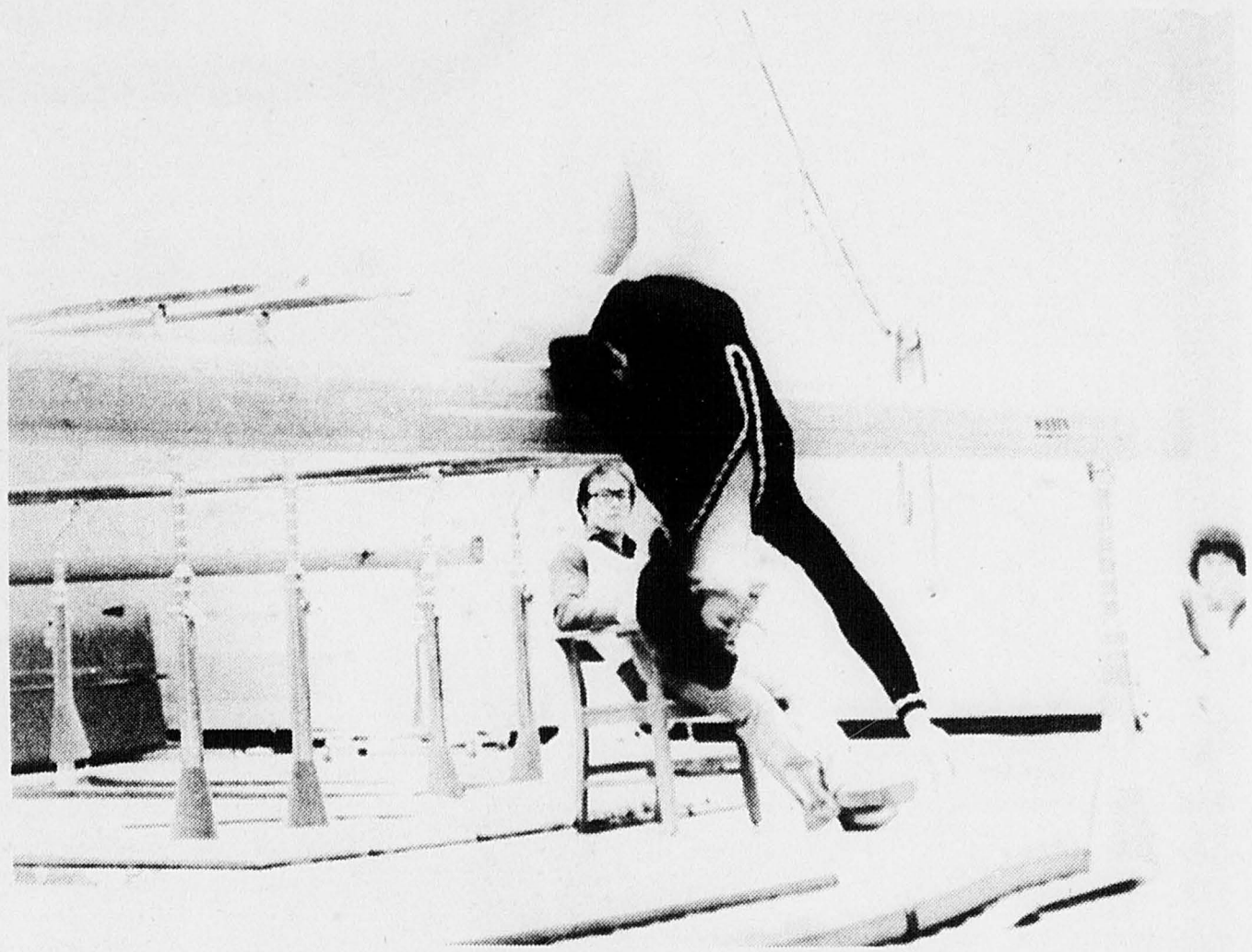
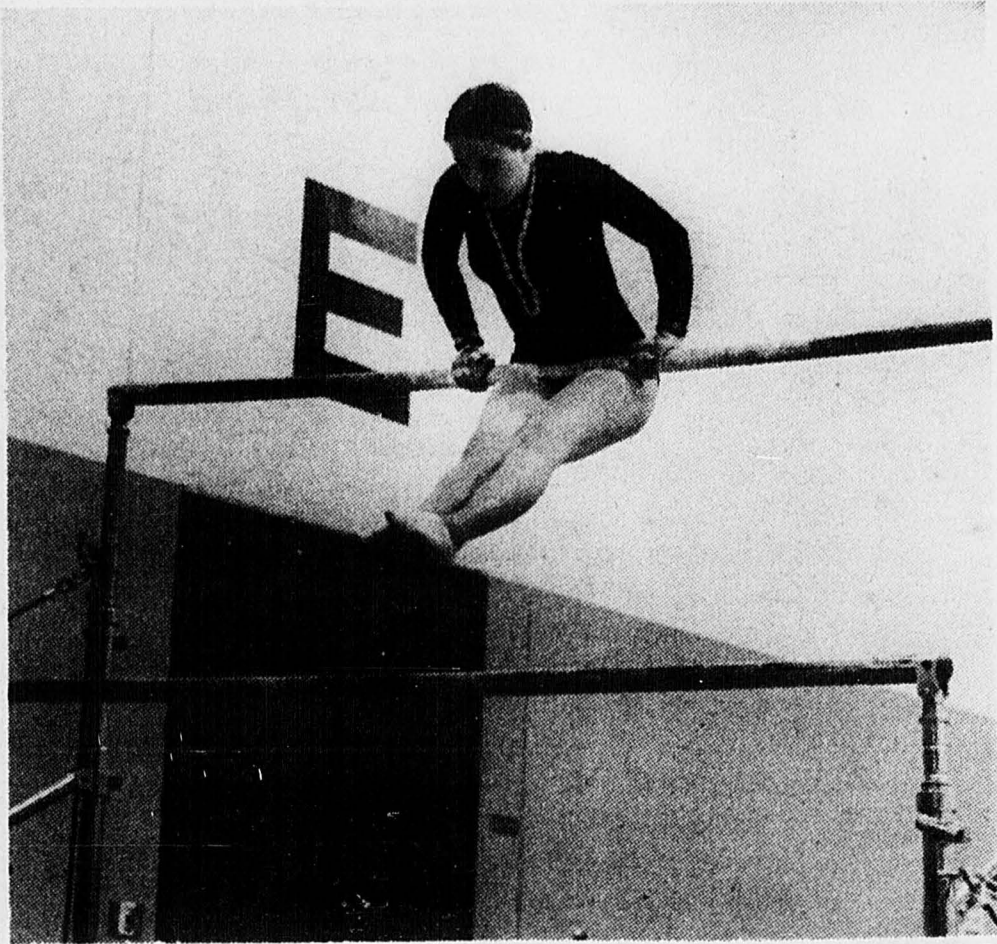
Spokane coaches David Manley of Whitworth College and Jerry Skaife from Spokane Falls Community College are among the college coaches expected to join Krause and the Eagles.

Clinic Coordinator Nick Clemenson and assistant Duwayne Huffaker from the Lakeland Village Recreation Department will help organize the clinic. All participants will be guests of the Eagles at Saturday night's basketball game with Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.

A nice thing to do. (H.S.)

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Women's Gymnastics



The '76 Olympiad is now almost a faded memory and the names that were tossed around so glibly in gymnastics circles are now household words.

Olga Korbut, Nadie Comaniche and others are well-known women who spend their time practicing a talent that requires agility and speed.

Here at EWSC we lack the big names seen in Olympic competition but that is all. The women on Gymnastic team are creating their own names.

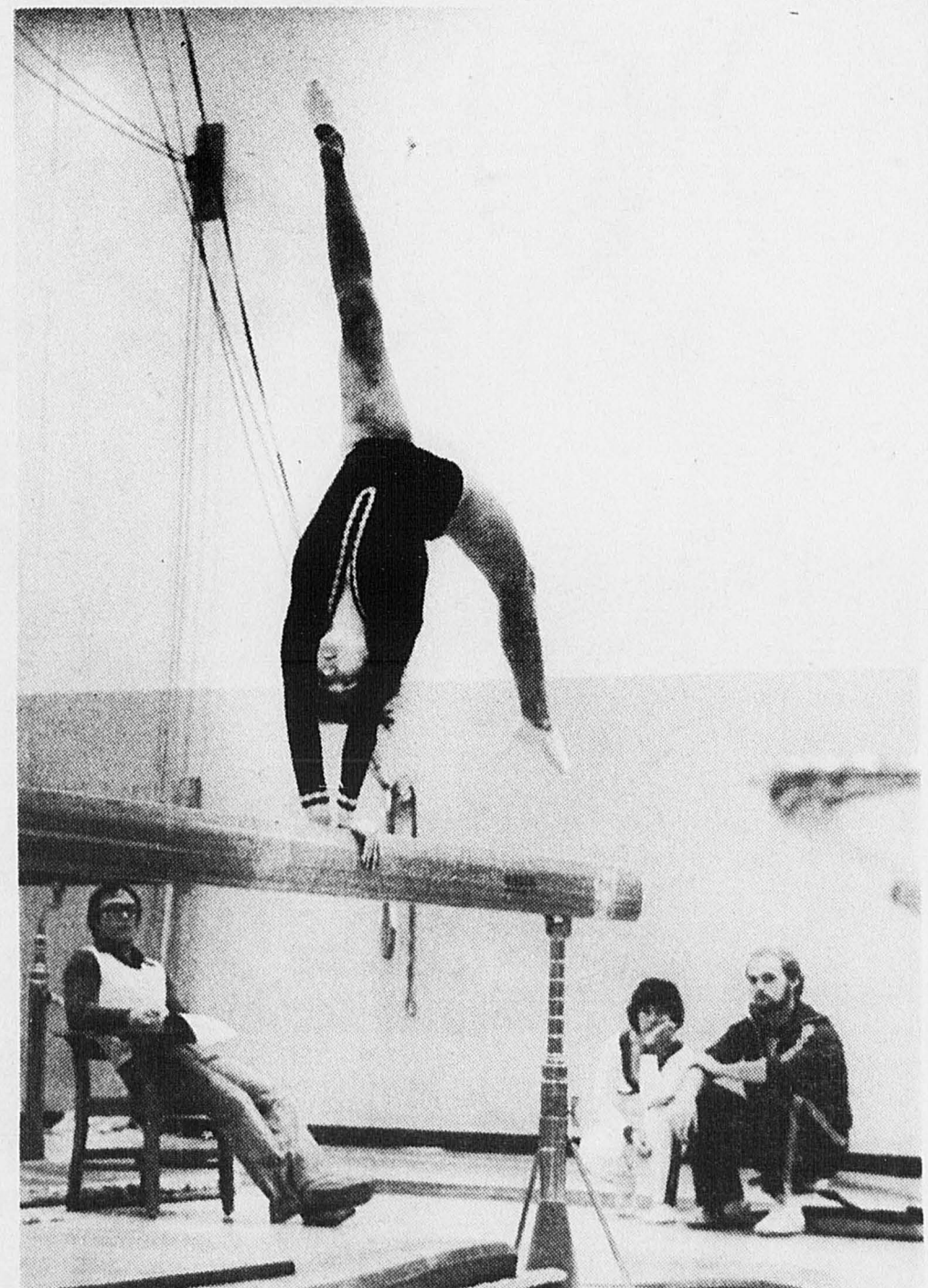
Uneven parallel bars and balancing beams are vents that Eastern does well in.

Linda Chulos balanced her way to a first place victory on the beam at their last meet against Spokane Falls Community College, Saturday, Jan. 22 at Eastern's Phase 11.

Pam Brown led the team to second place on the uneven parallel bars.

The meet against SFCC brought the gymnastic team's record to four wins and two losses.

EWSC's next meet will be at the University of Oregon on Jan. 29 at 1 p.m.



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